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Reds Challenge Allied Air Power

MIG's Fly 110 Miles South Of Yalu As U.S. Army Drives Ahead

TOKYO (UP)-The Communists mounted their largest air attack of the Korean war today as the U.S. 8th Army started a two-pronged drive on the eastern anchor of the build-up area in central Korea.

Communist jets mounted their greatest challenge to American air supremacy over Korea, sweeping 110 miles south of the Manchurian border to battle U.S. bombers and

The effort cost the Reds three planes, two of them shot down over Pyongyang, the Red capital, and revived specula-tion that the Communists may be planning to throw strong air forces into Korea to support their battered armies

Truman Steps Into Dispute On Iran Oil

Urges Mossadegh To Parley With Britain

TEHRAN (AP)-President Truman intervened personally today in Iran's oil crisis. He hammed Mossadegh urging that negotiations be instituted with Britain for settlement of the present "explosive" situ-

(Reuters reported from Lon-don that Truman also sent a personal message on Iran to Prime Minister Attlee.)

Foreign Secretary Herbert Morrison of Britain offered on May 19 to send a high diplomatic mission to negotiate all out-standing differences between Iran and Britain-mainly the problems arising from Iran's insistence upon nationalizing her
oil resources, including the big rea just before noon. F-86 sabreer to overrule him. Anglo-Iranian Oil Company.

PREMIER AILING

Truman's letter was delivered by U.S. Ambassador Henry F. Grady at Premier Mossadegh's home this morning. Mossadegh is reported to be sick in bed with

Informants in Tehran said Truman's note apparently was inspired in Washington from the State Department and not by suggestions from diplomats on the scene. This seems to empha-size the importance Truman attaches to the oil situation. An U.S. statement said the crisis is a threat to the unity of the whole free world.

Truman's note is reported to have urged negotiations within the principles of nationalization. Nationalization has been made law in Iran but is not yet effective. Iran has shown no disposi tion up to now even to talk about negotiating.

Today, however, reports circulated that Premier Mossadegh had summoned an emergency session of his cabinet after meet ing Grady. These reports said he would read Truman's letter to a special session of Parliament

Reds Deport Bishop

HONG HONG (AP)—The Chinese Communist news agency said today that Roman Catholic Bishop Jean De Vienne, one of the highest ranking churchmen and head hear de.

Hills behind the state capitol nere. Northwest Airlines planes were grounded at Miles City because Billings airport reported "no celling, visibility an eighth of a fibousands of state, county, city, school and other municipal employees will be required to nese Communist news agency said today that Roman Catholic Bishop Jean De Vienne, one of the highest ranking churchmen in North China, had been deported by Communists at Tient- Montana

The Reds said he had "confessed" to many reactionary aclian dollars worth of snow" fell

FOREST FIRE THREAT REMOVED

The air battle swirled within 90 miles of the fighting front, where United Nations ground forces

An 8th Army communique and front dispatches reported these developments in the ground fight-

DRIVE UP HIGHWAY

East coast: South Korean forces drove up the coastal high way to a point 30 miles north of the 38th parallel.

sent a letter to Premier Mo-nammed Mossadegh urging Other American units capture the town.

West-central front: Allied spear heads advanced 1,000 to 4,000 yards against light opposition. One column drove within nine miles of Chorwon, western an-chor of the Communist "iron triangle."

Western front: U.N. troops GUNNER GETS KILL

jets shot down two of them and the rear gunner of a Superfortress bagged a trird.

Two B-29's were damaged, but returned safely to base. The American F-86's were not hit. The

day toll of Communist, jets to six destroyed and four damaged. oath when committee members began quarreling over whether iets pounced on four B-29's just as the big bombers swung into a bomb run against a railroad bridge at Sinaniu, 70 miles south-

8-Foot Drifts **Block Pass**

foot snowdrifts blocked Rogers Pass in the continental divide

Wind Changes, Rain Falls After

hammered out gain up to two and a half miles.

East-central front: U.S. tanks pushed back into Yanggu at the eastern end of the Hwachon reservoir, seven miles north of two important hills northeast of

American F-86's were not hit.

However, three American fight ters—an F-84 Thunderjet, an F-80 Senate Armed Services-Foreign Relations Committee at 10.05 Shooting Star and an F-51 Mustang—were lost in other raids during the day and two more Communist jets were damaged in a doglight just sayth of the Man. a dogfight just south of the Man-churian border.

east of the Yalu River Manchur-

HELENA, Mont. (UP)-Eight-

State Secretary Faces Republican Interrogators

Seated across table from Secretary of State Dean Acheson (right) in inquiry into dismissal of Gen. MacArthur today in Washington are Sen. William F. Know land (Calif.), and Harry P. Cain (head turned), both Republicans and sever

critics of administration Korean policies. This was Acheson's first appearance to testify before Senate Foreign Relations and Armed Services Committees. (AP

Acheson Battles Senate Probe On **Publication Of Formosa Document**

WASHINGTON, U.B. — Secretary of State Dean Acheson ought today to prevent publication of the document's vised foreign service members that Formosa was likely to fall attended the session. Tobey said tary of State Dean Acheson the fought today to prevent publicaseized a new bridgehead across tion of an official document in the Imjin River above Seoul and which his department discountjust south of the 38th parallel. ed the importance of Formosa. Senators investigating Gen.

The argument blazed on so long their meeting was recessed at 12.13 p.m. without a vote on the issue. Senators indicated a vote would be taken later today.

a dogfight just south of the Man-churian border.

But the Secretary had barely got out the words "So help me God" in response to the witness' six destroyed and four damaged.
The day's main air fight began when 25 Russian-built MIG-15 ment of December, 1949, in structed foreign service mem bers on Formosa policy.

Sen. Charles W. Tobey, R., with an enlarged board of gover-N.H., reported on leaving the hearing room that the publica-No private station to operate as tion issue would be settled by a committee vote as was the issue, raised earlier in the hearings, over whether Gen. Omar Bradley should be required to tell what President Truman had said in private about MacArthur.

The chairman of the Joint Chiefs vision to remain with CRC which thous be recommended. fusal by a vote of 18 to 8.

The controversial Formosa casting. sleet, rain and fog prevailed document was first revealed to the world in a United Press dis throughout Montana.
Snow flurries swirled along the patch from Tokyo on Jan. 3,

nile."

Ranchers in parched central employees will be required Montana were more than pleased with what they called an "ideal lose their jobs. The oaths were precipitation." They said "a millian dollars worth of snow" fell sive act passed by the last Legislature.

No private station to operate as part of a network without CBC French network and a CBC permission, as at present. French-speaking station for the Private broadcasters to be Maritime

MASSEY REPORT IN BRIEF

Royal Commission report follow:

(See Also Story Page 5).

CBC License Fee To Stand

fee of \$2.50 to remain unchanged, the courts
CBC continue to control na-

Would Continue CBC

OTTAWA (CP)-Main recommendations of the Massey

Annual radio receiver licence granted the right of appeal to

In Control Of Radio

said in private about MacArthur.
The chairman of the Joint Chiefs
of Staff was sustained in his redissal by a vote of 18 to 8.

Control and direction of television to remain with CBC, which
is to continue with plans for teleis to continue with plans for telelets for CBC national programs. Capital costs of CBC telecasting osa
to
dis.

Capital costs of CBC telecasting
Capital costs of CBC telecasting
to be voted by Parliament; licence
to be recommended by CBC.

vate station is available.

National Film Board Boost

Board to be granted funds ade quate for necessary expansion of field staff and distribution activities.

At Toronto, the Adulti Power and Paper Co. Ltd., announced year, of which nearly 90 per cent as 430-aton increase bringing the is sold in the United States.

New York price to \$116 a ton photographs as will some and the Canadian related to the Canadian related

photographs as will serve public Board to maintain a national interest, film collection as an historical Board to produce no films for said it is "considering an inrecord of events of national im- private persons or companies.

Better Home For Art Gallery

adequate facilities for display, storage, repair and other work.

Present appropriation for new art purchases be maintained and be given adequate space and fa-

Gallery to be housed as soon as Necessary increases to be made possible in a new building with in funds, staff and facilities for mor

increased when possible.

Present services of traveling play of exhibitis; name to be gallery exhibitions to be dechanged to "The Canadian Mu-

Hospital Sweep Urged

the Lake Shawnigan chamber, developed."

OL VIC SAYS

Hope they allow fer the fellers goin' round an' round th' block lookin' fer a parkin' place.

3,000 Armed Police Guard Queen In Eire

Customs Houses Burned

BELFAST (CP) - The Queen and Princess Margaret drove in an open car through Belfast today along a route lined by thousands of police

as well as cheering crowds. Tight security precautions were in force because of threats from Irish Nationalists agitating for the union of all Ireland as

Republic.
The Queen and her daughter drove to a big farm and factory exhibition which is Northern Ireland's contribution to the Festival of Britain. After visiting the exhibition,

the Royal Visitors attended a civic luncheon at Belfast City Hall. Scotland Yard and local detectives screened the waitresses and guests.

KING STAYS HOME

The King stayed in London. Buckingham Palace announced that the King has developed in-flammation of the lung.

As the Queen and her younger

daughter stepped ashore from the cruiser Sheffield, police of County Armagh searched the countryside around Cross Ma for demonstrators who Glen early today burned down the Royal Customs House there.

sell the idea that the big coastal island was not important to U.S. security.

Despite the United Press dis
Interest of the country would be served" by withholding the documen. Tobey said he "would go along with that" and vote against publication.

Royal Customs House there. The house, a large one-story building, burned to the ground along with bales of customs records. Extremists burned down many of these houses in 1937.

The demonstrators again were protesting the continued union of Northern Ireland with the Crown. They want to unite the six Northern Counties with the Republic of Ireland.

CROWDS ROPED OFF

In Belfast some 3,000 policemen, armed with pistols, were on guard to prevent incidents. Seven miles of rope were strung along the streets to keep back the crowds along the Royal route.

The Dublin headquarters of the Sinn Fein patriot organiza-tion flew its black flag today.

CBC to refuse local commercial Under it was this poster:
"The British conqueror still rules. The Royal visit means tional and private broadcasting advertising except where no pri-CBC to refuse all commercial Irishmen failed.' programs not acceptable in con-

tent and to consider eliminating bassy in Dublin. Leatiets tossed on the embassy steps threatened the lives of the King and Queen the lives of the lives of the king and Queen the lives of the lives

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Abitibi Boosts Price Of

Newsprint \$10 Per Ton

FROM CP DISPATCHES
he price of newsprint conaround 700,000 tons a year, is

tinued its upward trend again the third largest Canadian news-

and the Canadian price to \$112. Quebec and Manitoba and re-Great Lakes Paper Co. Ltd. cently entered British Columbia

KING CONFINED AS LUNG INFLAMMATION DEVELOPS

LONDON (Reuters)-The King has developed inflamma-

"The King has been confined to his room for the past

week with an attack of influenza.

"There is now a small area of catarrhal inflammation in the lung, but the constitutional disturbance is slight."

Earlier this week the 55-year-old monarch canceled a visit to Northern Ireland due to start today. Queen Elizabeth and Princess Margaret arrived in Belfast today to fulfil his program. The Duke of Gloucester, the King's brother, now is likely to greet King Haakon of Norway when he arrives Tuesday fo

Living Cost Increases— **But At Decreased Pace**

OTTAWA (CP).—The cost-of-living index in April made one of the smallest advances in recent to 235.4 from 238.4. The drops months, climbing 0.2 points to a offset price increases for eggs new high of 182.0 from 181.8, the and beef.

day.
This 0.2-point advance in April compared with a 2.1-point climb in March and a 4.5-point increase in February—the highest month-ly advance in history.

The index is estimated on 1935-39 prices equalling 100. The bureau noted that for the first time since last November the food sub-group, which holds the most powerful influence on the movements of the index, de-

With Prices for butter, pork,

40,000 Rebels Renew Attacks In Indo-China

TONKIN, Indo-China (Reuters) — Some 40,000 Viet Minh rebels renewed attacks today in the southwest of the French-held Tonkin Delta, the French army announced today.

The attacks came after a day's hill in a five-day battle in which the Communists had been trying to pry open the French de-fences in the delta. Yesterday, French paratroops

hurled Viet Minh attacks back into the mountains and recovered all ground lost in the first three

forest operations on a big scale.

Senate Approves

Draft Age Cut

WASHINGTON (UP)

Costello Now Seems Certain Of Re-Election

DUBLIN, Ireland (UP) - Ire Last week a hand grenade was thrown at the British embassy in Dublin. Leaflets tossed all ground lost in the first three land faced the prospect tonight of another period of coalition government under Premier John A. Costello, leader of the Fine Gael

Almost complete returns from Wednesday's elections wiped out New York-born former Premier Eamon de Valera's chances of returning to power with a one-party government when the Parliament

meets June 13. De Valera, as in the last Parliament, was assured of having the strongest single group. But 700,000 tons a year, is it became certain at mid-afternoon that he could not reach a At Toronto, the Abitibi Power production is around 5,400,000 a ment.

Costello's Fine Gael Party was Valera's Fianna Fail, but his Coalition parties had the majority among them. Although the Independents walked out of Cos tello's party, thus forcing the elections, it was considered almost certain they would co-operate with Costello in forming a new government.

The latest count, with only 10 Senate approved today the final seats not decided: version of a bill cutting the De Valera's Fi

De Valera's Fianna Fail 63, draft age from 19 to 181/2 and Costello's Fine Gael 38, Independsetting up the framework of a ents 14. Labor 14. Clanna na Tal-universal military training promban (farmers) 6, Clanna na universal military training pro- mhan Poblachta 2

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DIPLOMATS DOUBT RUSSIA WILL ACCEPT CHALLENGE

MOSCOW (AP)—Western diplomats here doubt that Russia will accept the bid from Britain, France and the United States to attend a Big Four Foreign Ministers' conference

Western notes proposing such talks were delivered to the Soviet Foreign Ministry Thursday.

These diplomats say Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Y. Vishinsky probably would not attend such talks unless the Western Powers agree in advance to discuss the North Atlantic pact and American military bases in Europe.

The West has so far refused to talk about these subjects.

women and children knelt and prayed today—and finally the winds changed and the rains came.

A fierce forest fire only 15 miles to the west had gnawed steadily towards their small Quebec village.

A pall of smoke hung over Law women and children knelt and change in the wind sent flames are wind came back, the west wind came back, the west wind came back, the west wind came back, the wind came back, the west wind came back, the wind and will be doomed.

Several families moved belongings from their homes last night. Several families moved belongings from their homes last night. Several families moved belongings from their homes last night. Several families moved belongings from their homes last night. Several families moved belongings from their homes last night. Several families moved belongings from their homes last night. Several families moved belongings from their homes last night. Several families moved A pall of smoke hung over La
Reine as most of the 1,350 residents flocked to morning mass.

Change in the wind sent flames away from the village.

However, menfolk here had sent flames away from the village.

Quebec Villagers Kneel In Prayer

However, after the wind changed and the rain started falling, the 10,000 acre forest fire still burned unchecked near the Quebec-Ontario border.

But the big blaze no longer threatened La Reine, north of Lake Abitibi and just across the Quebec border. Forestry officials said it was racing to the north and east where there are no communities.

No Decision On Pumps

timberlands are in its

OTTAWA (CP)-A federal civil defence spokesman said to no decision has yet been de by Ottawa on the offer of Saskatchewan authorities to sell 1,900 stirrup pumps to the federal government at cost,

NANAIMO, B.C. (CP)—A réso will be introduced at the June 13 convention at Campbell River.

The Government will be relution calling for hospital sweep convention at Campbell River.

stakes to assist in meeting B.C. The Government will be restakes to assist in meeting B.C. The Government will be requested to "legalize the holding of sweeps or raffles, especially for the benefit of hospitals, with Chambers of Commerce of Van the ultimate aim of rectifying the financial chaos into which the Lake Chambers of Commerce of Van the ultimate aim of rectifying the financial chaos into which hospital insurance scheme has

MacArthur's personal stuff brought home from Japan weighed 49 tons, they say. But o' course he'd bin away fer

They're still tryin' t'get Russia to that Big Four meetin'. But Malik is still disagreein' about the list o' topics he'll wanta disagree about at the conference.

the past, prices of the various companies have reached a com-mon level in the course of a few

crease in price.
So far, no other company has

announced an increase but in

WINNIPEG (CP) — Alderman
J. Gurzon Harvey, chairman of
the Civil Defence Committee, tothe Civil Defence Committee, tosend the bill to President Truman
for signature. \$7,200 a year post of civil defend director for Greater Winnipeg.

Defence Director

ada, Ald. Harvey said. He will take over his new post June 15.

Gen. Penhale was formerly officer commanding at Western Army Command at Edmonton and Prairie Command at Winni-

Electricians Ask 60c Hourly Boost

VANCOUVER (CP) - Pay osts of 60 cents an hour are expected to be sought this year by nearly 1,000 electrical workers here.

The increase would bring the ourneyman rate to \$2.38 an ourneyman rate to \$2.38 an ourneyman rate to \$1.50 an ourneyman rate to \$2.38 an ourneyman rate to \$2.

trical Workers (T.L.C.) are employed by the B.C. Electric Company, Hume and Rumble Ltd., and Peterson Electrical Construction Company Ltd.

NO ONE SAW LOST OCELOT

Airline For North

WASHINGTON (P).—The Civil Aeronautics Board today author-ized Ellis Air Lines to establish

regular passenger and eargo service between Ketchikan, Alas-ka, and Prince Rupert, B.C. The

airline is a southeastern Alaska

TORONTO (CP).-Toronto's oce lots-South American leopard to night, none the worse for her day in the big city. The spotted kittle-which will

reported it.

ONE WOMAN'S DAY

By NANCY HODGES

VILLAGE FETE

ONDON-In between my many engagements in London I have managed to see something of England's lovely count have managed to see something of England's lovely country-side. And as you travel about you speedily recognize that, while land development schemes, the rapid sprouting of what are known as "satellite towns," and other expanding industrial activities have rapidly diminished a pleasant feature of the countryside, there still remain many of those charming old-world villages and the beautiful estates which are so much a part of this "green and pleasant land." part of this "green and pleasant land."

To such a category belongs Yattendon, the lovely country estate of Lord lliffe—whom we met in Victoria prior to our departure and who happened to be a fellow-passenger on the boat from Montreal to Liverpool—and who was our charming host for a memorable week-end.

YATTENDON'S ten thousand acres, set in the lovely Berkshire Hills between Reading and Pangbourne, are away in the main roads, off the track beaten by motor coaches and tourist cars, and so remain unspolled in their old-world serenity and sense of remoteness from the toil and moil of everyday life with all its troublesome complications. Not that I am suggesting that those who live in this

idyllic spot are exempt from the trials and tribulations of every-day living under an austerity program—far from it. But at least they are spared the queues outside the butcher shops and at the bus stops, and the other reminders of what life is in the hustle and bustle of over-crowded cities.

THE village of Yattendon itself is a little haven of peace and beauty, its inhabitants numbering only about 350. You come on it at the foot of a long hill, approached by those winding roads and green hedgerows over which you see lush meadows and bluebell-carpeted woods, the trees and grass of a greenness only to be seen in England in the spring.

Just before you get to the village you pass Bradfield, a

boys' school which celebrated its centenary just a month or so ago, its mellowed brick-and-flint buildings and quaint mullioned windows and arched doorways attesting to its age.

ROYAL OAK ARMS

THATCHED cottages, whitewashed walls, mellowed red bricks and hand hewn beams were a characteristic of the village itself. And we paid a brief visit to the quaint old Royal Oak Arms, a tiny hostelry dating from Tudor days. Its tiny bar for the "locals" and the slightly more capacious one for visitors were furnished ir worn old oak appropriate to its low beamed ceilings and stone-flagged floors.

The bedrooms and stone liagged floors.

The bedrooms and sitting room upstairs were approached by winding corridors in which you met odd steps at the most unexpected places, almost knocking your head on the low ceilings—reminder of its antiquity. Incidentally, it took its name from the railing-guarded ancient and royal oak—also dating from early Tudor times—on the village green.

FUN OF THE FAIR

IT SEEMED thoroughly in keeping that, during our stay, a village fete was held at Lord Iliffe's home, thus carrying out a tradition of the last 250 years. Held on the emerald lawns just below the house, with a vista of the surrounding countryside it was as rural English as anything could be. There were the two enormous marquees, one for tea and the other devoted to the various stalls-and the comparative paucity of their contents and the avidity with which the articles were bought were pathetic reminders of the shortages Britons

There were the traditional band and the traditional opening by the wife of the Lord Lieutenant of the county. And when the host, Lord Illiffe, invited me to say a few words, the gathering of about 300 or so seemed to welcome that small variation from tradition as an event!

SPORTING EVENTS

EVEN THE GAMES and sporting events provided for the Ecollection of money for local charities were traditional. Space does not permit of my mentioning them all, but we both indulged in the amusing one of "bowling for the pig."
This required the knocking down with a wooden ball of a
number of iron skittles set on the grass in a small enclosure.
All the local farmers and farmers' wives joined in, as the

prize was a live pig. And we chuckled when a burly farmer, just about to try his luck, heard that his rather gangling son had scored the highest up to that point, which was rather early in the afternoon. Whereupon he turned round and said to the son, very audibly and in a broad accent: "Ye'd best not waste any more time around 'ere. Ye'd best get 'oom and clean out the pigstoy!"

SHOOL PAGEANT TONIGHT Mark Anniversary

A pageant of films, dancing, formally turned over by the music and song will be presented Victoria Gyro Club to the Greater tonight at 8.15 at Victoria High Victoria School Board. School auditorium to mark the opening of the school's two-day mer graduates will gather at 75th anniversary celebration. the school for an anniversary

anniversary celebration. Graduate Dick Diespecker, tea. newspaperman, author and radio personality, will present a commentary on the films to depict the history of the school and life in the community since the school was founded in 1876. history of the school and

school was founded in 1876.

The pageant will be repeated Saturday evening.
Saturday afternoon, beginning

at 1.30, top athletes from high schools all over the province will compete in the finals of the pro vincial track and field champ ships. During the meet, Victoria High's new cinder track will be

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Freedom Of Speech Law In India Passes Easily

of 228 to 19 today the controversial freedom of speech clause in the constitutional amendment

Three editors, who are also Congress Party Members of Parliament, showed their dis-

leasure by abstaining. India's editors had gone on cord against Nehru's proposal on the ground it constitutes an

Scouts Assist In Victoria Traffic Count

A cordon count, believed the in Victoria, will get under way Saturday and is expected to pro-vide valuable information on the traffic flow and resultant park-

Cars coming in and out of town on all main arteries will be counter from 8.30 to 1.30 by Boy Scouts, working in pairs and lo-cated at 16 different points.

go out, we will learn the traffic movement, which will help in solving the parking problem," said Robert Doble, head of the city's traffic survey section, who willabe in charge. "In that one example we know there will be 400 cars trying to locate park-

The 40 Boy Scouts on the job will be in charge of Freeman King, executive commissioner. "We urge the public to refrain

from asking the Scouts ques tions about the count so the boys can give all their attention the counting job," said Mr. Doble. He stated the Scouts were doing the work as a service to the community in spite of the fact that they were also busy prepar-ing for a rally June 9.

Post Office Reopens Beaumont Sub-Post Office 1305 Esquimalt Road, which has been closed temporarily, reopened to Esquimalt Road, Postmaster J. B. Sinclair, postmaster, de

NEW DELHI (AP) - India's unwarranted restraint against a Parliament approved by a vote of 228 to 19 today the control the United Nations forces in Ko-rea are not available. The last Defence Department figures for maintain calm in the present period of international crisis.

The Indian constitution guar-

demanded by Prime Minister antees freedom of speech and Nehru. adds that nothing in the clause governing the guarantee shall affect any existing law "insofar as it relates to or prevents the state from making any law relating to libel, slander, defama tion, contempt of court, or any matter which offends against the decency or morality or which undermines the security of or

tends to overthrow the state." The clause adopted by Parliament today removes special mention of libel and slander but in cludes such acts as those which endanger public order or friendly relations with foreign states.

Hits Parked Car

Al Lutes, 620 Rockland Avtensive to both vehicles.

enue, emerged with only a cut lip at 10.55 Wednesday night when the car he was driving south on Cadboro Bay Road. north of Pacific Avenue, crashed into a parked car, Oak Bay po-lice reported. Damage was ex-"If 1,000 cars come in and 600 parked car was owned by Ernest Jolly, 1126 Leonard Street.

Battle Accident—Lessard, Ger-ard, Pte., Coaticook, Que.

WAKE UP

gestion. Positive results from FRUIT-A-TIVES proven by te thousands. FRUIT-A-TIVES co extracts of fruits and herbs.

POWER OFF

It will be necessary to interrupt electric service from the Sooke Sub-station on

SUNDAY, JUNE 3rd At 8 A.M. and 11 A.M.

Both shut-downs to be of fifteen minutes duration, in order to carry out necessary installations. The interruption will affect

all customers west of Kangaroo Road as far

west as Elder Bros. logging camp.

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49-3208—I Love Thee; My Song, My Love — Mario
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And Here's RCA VICTOR'S **AUTOMATIC** "45" CHANGER





Dominion government of fices, courthouse, banks, real estate firms and a large num-ber of businesses will remain closed Monday in honor of the King's birthday. However, retail stores in downtown Victoria, lumber

Britain Not Asked To Join Blockade

Twelve men were injured in the fierce conflict. The paraders struck back at police with fists and the long poles to which their fice spokesman said today the United States never has formally asked Britain to join in a general naval blockade of Communist slogan banners were fastened.

Three of them were arrested.

The longshoremen have been striking since Feb. 18, seeking wage increases. Their union has been dissolved by the government but efforts to form new the United Nations has opposed a mayal blockade of China.

Prime Minister Sydney G. Holland announced today that This represents an increase of 108,006 since May 23. emergency regulations giving the government wide powers to deal with the strikers have been The total is made up of 682,238 battle casualties, 138,880 non-battle losses and 149,447 prison-

Danes Want In COPENHAGEN (Reuters)

Violent Clash On

N.Z. Waterfront

Fists, Batons Fly As 200 Police

Charge Striking Dockers' Parade

AUCKLAND, N.Z. (Reuters)-Two hundred baton-wield-

ing police today broke up a procession of striking longshore-

men in the most violent clash since New Zealand's water-front labor troubles began four months ago.

Red Casualties

Continue To

Soar Upwards

WASHINGTON (A) - Total

enemy casualties in Korea through May 30 reached 1,133, 410, the U.S. Defence Department

ers of war through May 16.
Comparative totals for all of

U.S. battle casualties through May 25 totaled 67,427.

Canadian List

number of casualties so far suf-

fered by Canadian troops in the Korean war. They include 43 dead, 82 wounded and 12 injured

Wounded-Jodoin, Marcel, Pte.,

in battle accidents.

Montreal.

stimated today.

Denmark, in a note sent to Britain, says it wants to be included in international discuss German debts, Foreign Minister Ole Bjorn Kraft told reporters. 1 Wounded, 1 Hurt

The United States State Department announced May 28 that the U.S., Britain and France will OTTAWA (CP)-The army tohold a conference of all interested ued its 26th casualty list of the Korean war, reporting one parties in London next fall to at tempt a settlement of Germany's man wounded and one man injured in a battle accident.

The list brought to 137 the

KING'S BIRTHDAY

The Legislative Buildings,

and other industrial plants will be open as usual.

LONDON (AP)-A Foreign Of-

TO READ THE

Fanny Brice Eulogy

HOLLYWOOD (UP) — Fanny Brice was a "great artist whom death claimed before she could play life's fullest emotional part," George Jessel said Wednesday in

a eulogy at the comedienne's

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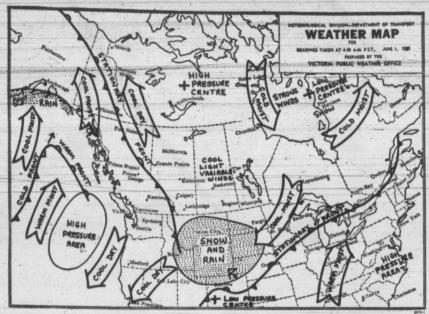
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REGIONAL FORECASTS VALID UNTIL MIDNIGHT FRIDAY

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LITTLE GIRL

HELPS POLICE

looked on dumbly.

loose, picked

SYDNEY, Australia (Reuters) — Sydney police have presented 12-year-old Bever-

lev Ryan with a gold watch because she helped an officer trying to arrest two struggl-ing men, while 50 adults

When one of the men broke Beverley dashed in, up the constable's

handcuffs and gave them to him to arrest the other man. Beverley received the watch

in front of 1,600 of her school-

For Yugoslavia

LONDON (Reuters) — British, United States and French offi-

Truck Strike Ends

LONDON (Reuters)-A back-

The whole state-owned trans-

and not a loan.

Canadians Happy Over First Major Encounter

ON THE KOREAN WEST losses and gains today and were CENTRAL FRONT (Delayed) satisfied. (Reuters) - Canadian troops, drying out in the sun after their first major encounter with the Communists killed. Communists, in torrential rains, totaled up a "balance sheet" of

Locate 38 Bodies Of Mine Victims

EASINGTON, Durham, Eng. (Reuters)—Rescue teams working in dangerous fumes and dust clouds had today located 38 bodies of the 81 men entombed in Tuesday's coal mine ex-

This left 43 still missing 900 feet underground. All hope of finding them alive had been

Funeral and memorial services are being held tomorrow.

to broadcast today for an appeal fund for dependents.

The action was fought some miles north of the 38th parallel. After an almost unopposed advance from the Eighth Army's

tough opposition from reinforced Communist elements. Able Company came under heavy fire in a valley as they tried to capture a commanding Dog Company met mortar and

defensive positions, they struck

They had suffered compara-tively light casualties while one company also claimed 200 to 300

machine-gun fire on the peaks as they fought on the right flank of the main body. At one stage they were covered by a strong Communist group on three sides.

They engaged vigorously and re being held tomorrow.

Defence Minister Shinwell was advance when the rear command It ordered them to return to more secure positions.

SHELVES GETTING BARE

Buyers Quickly Grab Price War Bargains

to-work movement began today to-work mayer to long-distance truck drivers on strike since truck drivers on strike since ive ended. This was a

ave ended. This was a save men's suit.
suits were not available running tomorrow. The men's unofficial strike committee voted last night to return to their jobs.

hour after this situ-reported. Blooming-against an inspection system started by the state-run Road its men's shop racks at Haulage Executive. xed price of \$49.50. Yesne suits sold elsewhere: \$29.65.

me other summer suits in stock here, with men wo, three and four each. ach suits formerly \$29.95 ing at \$18.95.



Lie Asks Reds As To Truce On 38th

U.N. Chief Tells Ottawa Group Time For New Attempt At Peace

OTTAWA (CP)—Trygve Lie, United Nations Secretary-General, today called upon the Communists to say whether they would agree to a cease-fire in Korea "approximately along the 38th parallel." He also warned that if the year

He also warned that if the yearold fighting continues U.N. members will be expected to throw
in additional forces and battle
with all the strength that can be
safely committed to the action.
In a speech prepared for delivery before the United Nations
Association of Canada, the Secretary-General said:
"I believe that the time has
come for a new effort to end the

come for a new effort to end the fighting in Korea. The United Nations forces there—as things

stand today—have repelled the aggression and thrown the ag-

gressors back across the 38th

"If a cease-fire could be ar-ranged approximately along the

38th parallel, then the main pur-pose of the security council reso-lutions of June 25 and 27 and

July 7 will be fulfilled, provided that the cease-fire is followed

by the restoration of peace and

security in the area."

The 38th parallel is the line

which separated the Republic of Korea from Communist-domi-nated North Korea before the

Communists invaded South Ko

rea last June 25. Some U.N. forces now are several miles north of the line.

"It takes two sides to make peace," Lie said, "We do not know whether the North Koreans

and their supporters are ready to agree to a cease-fire, to be fol-lowed by negotiations. Until we

that can safely be committed to the action."
Lie said the U.N. had three

objectives in Korea: To repel the Communist aggression and re-store peace, establish a free and

independent Korea and restore the economy of the war-wrecked

A Milwaukee department store

sells its mouse traps in the pet

parallel

Korea

country.

Says Cartel Soaking U.S. On Tin Price

WASHINGTON (UP) - The United States today assailed as profiteers members of a world cartel which controls the producion and price of tin.

The attack was made by W. Stuart Symington, head of the Reconstruction Finance Corp., which controls all U.S. supplies; in announcing a price cut from \$1.39 to \$1.36 a pound for tin the agency sells to American

Symington said the world cartel, operated by British, Dutch, Belgian and Bolivian interests, has kept tin prices "fantasti-cally" high since the Korean war began at a cost of \$500,000,000 to U.S. taxpayers.

"That money does not get down to the people in the tin-producing countries." Symington told a news conference. "It just makes a few rich men richer. And probably some of the money winds up in some New York

thing we can to get that tin price down."

Army Men Arrested After Coup Fails

ATHENS (UP)—Two Greek army brigadiers and five colonels were believed under arrest today as leaders of an unsuccessful attempt to overthrow the govern-

The officers were reported irked by the resignation of Field Marshal Alexander Papagos as supreme commander of the

Greek army.

They believed he had beer fired, although Papagos cited poor health in submitting his resignation. Plan Big Grant

Red China Radio Gives Weaknesses

cials have agreed in principle to SAN' FRANCISCO (P). - The Peiping radio said Thursday a grant Yugoslavia \$140,000,000 in economic aid, it was learned to-Chinese Communist delegation back from Korea reported "more planes, tanks, guns, anti-aircraft It is understood the officials, conferring here since April 9, are working out their respective shares in the assistance, which guns, anti-tank guns, trucks and cars" were needed. The broadcast was unusual, since the Chinese would be in the form of a grant Communists ordinarily do not adnd not a loan. vertise their weakness.

The U.S. may contribute 62½ broadcast was in English. per cent, Britain 25 and France 12½, it is understood.

To Defer Costs

LONDON (Reuters)—Foreign Secretary Herbert Morrison said today that Britain, France and the United States have agreed to defer the question of repayment of occupation costs by Germany until a general settlement with

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BRUCE HUTCHISON

FRIDAY, JUNE 1, 1951

On With The Job

DREMIER JOHNSON'S ANNOUNCEment that his Government intends to mplete its present term of office will clear the air in provincial politics. Of late it has been filled with rumors and confused by the off-hand remark of Attorney-General Wismer that an early election was possible. From Mr. Johnson's statement it is to be assumed that no election will take place for at least no election will take place for at least two years, perhaps longer.

There is no reason why Mr. Jehnson should consider an election now. His-Government was returned to power in June, 1949, and can retain it until 1954, though the usual practice in British Co-lumbia is to hold elections at four year intervals. The Covernment's mandate is thus hardly half spent.

It has much work ahead of it, many new problems to face which it did not anticipate even six months ago. If it is to master the new situation stemp out of the world struggle and the result-ing inflation it should be concentrating its mind on business, not politics.

This apparently is what Mr. Johnson proposes to do. Restored to health after a cruel illness, he may be expected to bring a new energy into his administration. The people of British Columbia for their part will welcome, we believe, an end of the rather absurd excursions and alarms which have filled the last few months.

The Premier's plans presumably could be changed only by a break in the Coali-tion. Of this there is no immediate sign. Mr. Anscomb has indicated no thought of retiring from the present partnership until the eve of the election. He, too, seems ready to concentrate on business.

All that has happened this year to stir up political excitement-most of it in newspaper headlines-is the revolt of in newspaper headlines—is the revolt of two minor recaleitrant members of the Conservative Party in the Legislature and already they have dropped from public view. The Opposition has talked a great deal and almost seemed to imagine that it was already fighting an election campaign but now that the dust has settled, the C.C.F. is seen by its own public confession to be a bitterly divided group which, for the present anyway, is group which, for the present anyway, is no threat to the Government.

Under these conditions Mr. Johnson is wise to forget distant elections and get on with the job. It is big enough to require all the Government's time.

The Roncarelli Case

SOME MONTHS AGO A QUEBEC restaurant owner named Roncarelli provided bail for some Jehova Witnesses hom the Quebec government was prosecuting. Mr. Roncarelli's restaurant license was thereupon cancelled on the or-ders of Premier Duplessis. Now a Que-bec court has ruled that Mr. Duplessis had no right to damage Mr. Roncarelli in this fashion merely because he had sympathized with prisoners who were facing trial.

The court's latest judgment is a significant blow in support of civil liberties in Quebec, where the Duplessis govern-ment has often tried to damage them.

When a court grants bail to a prisoner it invites his friends to provide the money, bail being an essential part of our system of justice. The court, at this point, is not interested in the guilt or innocence of the prisoner who has yet to be tried. One does not have to sym-pathize with the Jehovah Witnesses to see that they, like any other prisoners, have the right to bail if the court grants it. When Mr. Roncarelli supplies that bail he is doing what he has every right to do and he is assisting the courts in their function.

Yet, because he abhors the Jehova Witnesses, Mr. Duplessis penalizes a business man for assisting them. It is difficult to imagine how a government could use its powers more arbitrarily in defiance of the citizen's basic civil rights but at this sort of thing Mr. Duplessis

The Roncarelli case will now go to a higher court where Mr. Duplessis will try to make good his act of tyranny. Since it involves a vital principle of jus-tice the case, it is to be hoped, will fin-

ally reach the Canadian Supreme Court. This and other cases during the last few years demonstrate once again the need for a Canadian Bill of Rights, which would protect the citizen against tyran-nical governments like that of Mr, Duplessis. Members of Parliament, led by Mr. John Diefenbaker, who are prop such constitutional guarantees of basic liberties have in the Roncarelli case a striking exhibit to support them

By Any Other Name . . .

The Shareholder's Wages

PITE THE LARGE PROFITS OF

adian corporations in recent vidends to shareholders have de-

proportion to the income of at large.

vidends received by Cana-69 millions as against \$130 During this decade, how-

national income rose so

rapidly that the percentage of it paid in dividends fell from 3.03 per cent in 1939 to 2.12 per cent in 1949. Putting it more simply, when Canada earned \$100 in 1939 \$3.03 went to the

shareholders of corporations. Ten years later only \$2.12 was distributed in this way. Investors have not profited as

greatly as the general community from the great Canadian boom.

THE INSISTENCE OF ORGANIZED labor that hospital premiums be reduced, without a corresponding demand for decreased benefits, is an understandable enough human reaction to the present-day high costs of living. But it betrays a lack of appreciation for the facts of hospital economics and public finances in general. A realistic approach to the problem makes, it obvious that hospital services must be paid for by some means—either by private payments in full for services rendered, by arrange nts for insurance, or from public

The financial plight of the hospitals and the heavy burden borne by some families before the insurance plan was introduced furnished ample evidence that most individuals were unable to carry the cost of adequate hospital care, particu larly as expensive new techniques and equipment helped to send ward rates soaring. Unpaid hospital bills had placed positions, as well as imposing a crushing burden on a large number of families The present labor depositions imply

that a feasible insurance scheme, selfsupporting and permanent, cannot be devised. The demand that Government should assume at least a large part of the burden is a renunciation of the principle of insurance in favor of state pro-vision of benefits. Yet the labor reasoning is fallacious when it suggests that the puplic thereby will avoid the burden

The Government has available for hospital subsidies or any other purposes only the money it can collect from the taxpayers. Whether the public's contributions go into a fund labeled "insurance premiums" or "appropriation for hos-pitals" can make little difference to the pocketbooks of the citizens who provide the money. And it should not be forgotthe money. And it should not be forgot-ten that the great body of middle income workers, largely comprising the member-ship of organized labor, is the main source of taxes. They will escape no hospital expense by "charging it to the hides the expenditure. When it is out in the open and clearly labeled it can be better controlled.

Loose Ends

By BRUCE HUTCHISON

THE FORTHCOMING Canadian census, which asks every citizen to dis-close most of his personal affairs, is widely attacked in the newspapers as a passing aberration of over-inquisitive of-ficial snoopers in Ottawa. In fact, it is



part of a much larger process—the destruc-tion of the private person everywhere. And this, perhaps, is the greatest current danger to democracy, es-pecially because it is presented as a safeguard to democracy.

It is loosely said that in a democracy no man should have any se-

Hutchison should have any se-crets from the berign government which he himself has created; whereas it should be obvious that only in a democracy can be obvious that only if a democracy can a citizen hope to have such secrets. In a dictatorship the dictator must know all the affairs of his slaves and creatures. You might say, indeed, that the basic dis-tinction between a free and a slave so-ciety is that the citizens of the former are private persons and the human mass of the latter are nublic hersons and in of the latter are public persons and, in the end, cease to be persons altogether.

THEREIN lies the great dilemma of a democracy which has transformed itself into a welfare state.

A thoughtful man, a truly private person, will accept pretty phllosophically a large expansion of the state's economic power. He may argue—and rightly on the available evidence—that the state will manage economic affairs worse than the private owner but socialism, if it touches only economic affairs, can only damage a man's purse, it cannot touch his inward life. The philosopher will survive quite comfortably, even if it be in rags, provided the state will leave his mind, his private person, alone.

TO THE philosopher the real trouble arises because the state, in attempting to manage economic affairs, can never stop there and, to make good its management, must increasingly invade personal affairs. Of which the new census is a

It asks, for example, how money the citizen earned in the last year and exactly what he was doing during th week ending June 2, 1951. In a democracy of free men it is none of the state's business what the citizen was do-ing in that week or any other, provided he was breaking no law. Perhaps, to all outside appearances, he was doing nothing. Perhaps he was engaged in the highest human pursuit and merely thinking, but can you imagine a high-pressure census taker being satisfied with such an

"WHAT," asks the census taker, "were you doing in the week ending June 2, 1951?" The citizen replies, "I was thirking." "Yes," the census taker insists, "you were thinking, but what were you really doing?" No census taker can be expected to understand thought, the hardest and most useful of all human work. If he could understand thought he would not be a census taker. He would be a philosopher and would re-gard such things as a census with proper

Suppose, for example, a census taker could call this year on William Shake-speare. "What," says the census taker, repeating parrot-like his well-worn question, "were you doing, Mr. Shakespeare, in the week ending June, 1951? "I was lying," says Shakespeare, "on a bank where the wild thyme grows, chewing a little rosemary for remembrance and thinking of poor Yorick." And unable to get any further information from his vice. get any further information from his victim, the census taker writes him down as an idler, a vagrant and probably a

KNOWING that he will certainly be misunderstood in the census office, that his little indexed card will whirl through the vast electrical counting machines of Ottawa, that he will beco number in an index, the philosopher will wisely deceive the census taker. He will reply that he was working very hard on the week ending June 2 at some useful occupation like gambling on the stock market or turning over a handsome profit on lumber. Thus entered on the record as a good and productive citizen, he will go about his dreaming, with a sad little smile at human folly

INFORTUNATELY, there are few philosophers and less poets around these days and not many banks of wild thyme. or groves of rosemary either. Most of citizens of a democracy are not being sed by the state to disgorge their secrets but are voluntarily surrendering them, even forcing them obscenely upon the public mind.

The movie actresses of Hollywood. for example, those most celebrated, respected and highly-paid citizens of democracy, fill the public press with advance notice of their pregnancies, with monot-onous regularity. Men of distinction gladly publish their pictures in whisky advertisements, together with details of their household business. Every prominent lady of fashion is happy to testify that she uses a certain brand of soap and is a miracle of personal cleanliness, while others can somehow manage to be sanitary without public proclamatic

OF ALL the freedoms which democracy should safeguard the chief is freedom from publicity, but I have never. heard any statesman mention it nor many citizens assert it. That freedom is not being taken from us by the state. We are handing it over to the state and to the public at large of our own will, out of a kind of childish craving for notoriety (if possible with a small fee from the advertiser), and thus surrendering to a kind of intellectual slavery.

THE CURRENT dilemma, the question whether a welfare state can preserve a man's inner welfare while ensuring his economic welfare, can be summed up in the fact that there are two kinds of human creatures—those who believe and those who disbelieve in the private person as the supreme objective of any

good society. The private persons are being over-whelmed by the public. The census taker, with his new-fangled questions, is only one small agent of a vast con-spiracy. Let us ask him in reply what he was doing on the week ending June 2. He will reply that he was taking a census and asking outrageous and irrelevant questions of everybody. And, being a census taker, he will doubtless imagine that he was doing something quite as useful as lying on a bank of wild thyme and conceiving "Hamlet."

Time For A Check-Up



Speaking For Oak Bay

With reference to your article of the 25th inst, on the first page of the second section concerning the appointment of Gordon Hartley and "Porky" Andrews, I take exception to the opening sentence in which you said, "Victoria High School, long dominant in the field of athletics in the Greater Victoria area.

the Greater Victoria area.

Do you include Oak Bay High School in the Greater Victoria area? It would appear not for only this year Oak Bay High won the following things: Senior rugby, senior soccer, senior basketball, junior boys' basketball, senior girls' grass bookey and badmistor. These grass hockey, and badminton. These sports were in competition with the four other high schools in the Greater Victoria area.

Does the editor realize that for the last eight years Oak Bay has won the Howard Russell Cup symbolamatic of enior rugby supremacy in the Greater Victoria area.

In 1949 Oak Bay although beaten de-cisively by Victoria High in the Greater

Victoria High School track meet won the inter-provincial meet, competing in Van-couver against athletes from the whole province. This indeed was a superb effort for a school of 350 students when you realize it was competing against schools as large as Vancouver Technical which enrolls 1,800 students.

This also showed that the point sys-tem for the Greater Victoria High School track meet was wrong in allowing a school with more athletes to win over a school with better athletes.
Finally I would like to say that this

paper of which I am a daily reader is far too prone, in my opinion and in the opinion of many students at Oak Bay High School, to write glowing accounts concerning the sports at Victoria High School and, when bothering to write of sports at the other high schools, doing it in a half-hearted manner. Why not give some credit where credit is due? R. M. MACINTOSH.

223 Denison Rd.

Facts On Fog

To walk down one of those modest Mayfair streets in which tailors ply their trade has become more frightening than to turn the corner and come in sight of the front door of an old-fashioned dentist. Little can be seen from the outside, for opaque glass generally covers the windows and only tall men can, without standing on tiptoe, catch a glimpse of rolls of cloth waiting to be cut—for how much?—into suits.

For how much? That is the question which, if it were answered by price cards, legible from the pavement, would send many wavering customers naked-

or at least shabby—away. Once inside, with the tempting stuff between his fingers and warnings in his ears that it will be up 50 per cent tomorrow, the waverer allows himself to be persuaded to step that way-and the relentless mirrors encircle him, reflecting baggy

trousers and shiny seat.

If he is strong minded and buoyed up by the thought that he is, at all points of compass, stock size, he may go elsewhere and try his luck off the peg, but, even then, the cheque he has to write would cause the ghost of that old dandy to raise phantom eyebrows and take a pinch of impalpable snuff.

Under Our Roof

DEAR SIR (Hamish wrote) further to mine of the 23rd inst. (his of the 23rd

inst. being a postcard showing a lurid picture of Pizzy-Wizzy who was once the main attraction at the Starland Theatre in Montreal back in the days that are best beyond recall) this is to inform you It may come as a surprise to you that Col. S. Skeffing-

ton-Smutts and I won honeymoon trip to beautiful Banff and Lake Louise. Not wish ful to be deceitful, I admitted to the radio

man who ran the con-test that the Colonel and I had not had our first honeymoon yet, but the man was in a Sturdy distressing state of nerves for some rea

son and all he could mutter was "Take the rallway tickets! Just get out of town. Just get out of town!"

I am very pleased that I am going to explore the hinterland of Canada and the territories to the west of the Ottawa River. The Colonel is taking his cavalry sword and I managed to find an excellent bowie knife in a Craig Street pawnshop (remember?), so we are well prepared for eventualities. Please acknowledge receipt forthwith of the pup-tent which I shipped to you. I planned to take this with me, but the man at the railway office assured me that I would be able to sleep on the train in comparative safety even in the wildest sections through which we will travel, such as Moose Jaw

I believe every citizen should see Canada, and even British Columbia, be-fore he is too old, so I have decided, after we have had our honeymoon in beautiful Banff and Lake Louise, to drop in at your island and see how you are faring. The Colonel agrees with me, so please arrange an extra place for him.

We had a farewell party in the Colonel's apartment last night and most of the tenants were there to wish us Bon Voyage, including Mr. and Mrs. Tubbs and Mrs. Fitterley, and Mr. Potts, the janitor, who is my boss, you know, and Brig. Ian Iggfish and all sorts of

other people, and they were all asking after you; remembering when you lived in Apartment 6-C and the bags under your eyes.

"Boy," said Mr. Tubbs, "if he has to sprinkle the garden out there, all he'll have to do is fill those bags with water at the tap, then stand over the flowers and shake his head back and forth!' and everybody laughed heartily.

We are traveling very light because of course we don't know how many portages we may have to make once we get west of the Ontario border. I will be sorry to leave the old, familiar streets, in a way, but I believe travel is broadening and there is something thrill-ing about having Col. Skeffington-Smutts along with me. You should see his eyes light up when he thinks of our impend-ing trip and cries: "The Frontier! The

We have the bridal suite in a hotel at Banff and another at Lake Louise, so I think we ought to be very comfortable. We are traveling one a special train with a party of the Happy Day Tours, who I understand are American tourists, and of course that is very nice for them, because I will be able to explain to them all about Canada.

Yours till we cross the Great Divide,

P.S. I forgot to mention that Mr. Potts, the janitor, discharged me when he learned I intended to take a trip, so you will be glad to know that I may be spending some little time with you out there. H.

"Here's your aspirin, darling." "Thank you, dear." "Like to play a game of Canasta?"
"No, thanks." "Well-I'm going to bed." "Cood-night, darling."

'Good-night, dear.' "Chin up." "Chin up."

Women with finely plucked eyebrows look a little naked. Wide eyebrows give character and expression and a mys-terious touch of sex appeal to a face.— Del Armstrong, movie makeup man.

Approach To The Basic Problem

By WALTER LIPPMANN

A CCORDING to the prevailing theory in this country, which is that Red China is a mere Soviet puppet, there ought to be no great difficulty in the Far East if a deal can be made with Russia. But if, as I believe, Red China is not a mere puppet

is not a mere puppet, if the Chinese revolu-tion is as Chinese as the French revolution was French and the Russian revolution was Russian, then I am afraid we shall find it very difficult to make peace with Red China in Korea and to wage a quasi-war with China



The Chinese revolution, as I see it, is doing what its two great historic predecessors, the French and the Russian revolutions did before it: it is fightingmore fiercely and more recklessly and more effectively than Chinese armies have fought for ages—to complete and consolidate its victory by crushing and expelling all native opposition and all foreign intervention

It should have surprised no one that the Chinese Communists reacted so vio-lently to MacArthur's march to the Manchurian frontier. Korea was the gateway and staging area for the Japanese invasion and conquest of Manchuria and the north of China. The terrible courage which the Chinese troops are dis-playing serves the interests of Moscow. But never conceivably could that courage have been manufactured in Moscow,

Taking this view, which is of course not the prevailing or the official view, I do not see how an armistice can be ar-ranged with Mao in Korea if we are going to back Chiang to overthrow Mao. I would suppose that Mao would rather fight us in Korea, where Russia is close at hand and where Russian vital interests are immediately involved, than to relieve our forces in Korea and then have the fighting move on to southern and central China where Russia is not directly involved or capable of intervening so powerfully.

CRUX OF THE PROBLEM

Chiang Kai-shek's government is the crux of the problem in that as long as we recognize it, subsidize it, and arm it, the Chinese civil war will not have ended and it can be transformed at any time into a Chinese-American war. That is the reason why Formosa is so important. It is so important because it is Chiang's military base for an invasion of China and the overthrow of the Red govern-

It follows that the critical and irreconcilable point at issue between Red China and the United States is not whether Formosa shall be ceded to Red China and Mao's delegate seated at the U.N. The critical and irreconcilable-point is that Chiang Kai-shek is in Formosa and at the U.N., where he is recog-nized and supported by America as the authentic government of China, entitled to overthrow the Peiping government and likely to get the material support as well as the moral encouragement of the United States to attempt to do that,

If this is the right way to look at the problem, then the terms of a general truce would probably have to be the status quo ante in Korea and the com-plete neutralization, not only in the military sense but politically as well, of Chiang's government.

This would not be appeasement. For

Red China would not obtain Formosa or representation in the United Nations as a reward or as a ransom for a cease-fire in Korea. Red China would still be excluded from Formosa and from the United Nations. But hostilities would end not only in Korea but everywhere in





















Massey Commission On Arts, Science SUGAR BOOST Would Keep CBC Fee At Current Rate

By HAROLD MORRISON

OTTAWA (CP)—The Massey Commission on Arts, Sciences and Letters today urged the Government to undertake an ambitious cultural program, involving Federal aid to universities, big expansion schemes in the capital and C.B.C. control over radio and television.

If implemented, the recommendations would run into millions of dollars, but the Commission made no attempt to

estimate the cost.

served, cannot be obtained "cheaply." If Canadians want a more generous and better cultural fare "we must pay for it."

The 20,000-word report, two years in the making, was tabled today in the Commons by Prime Minister St. Laurent.

It emphasized the need for a 'we must pay for it."

relation is the commission's recommendation that the annual \$2.50 radio license fee

Culture, the commission ob- The 200,000-word report,

greater nationalism, a greater Probably the biggest news to Canadianism to give new vifality Canada, it intimated, was lag-

remain unchanged. The CBC, in its brief, intimated that the fee "Considerable" amounts of money should be boosted to \$5 to meet new Jinancial burdens.

which we even allow to decline.'

In these times of crisis, "na-tional morale is of paramount

time of war become a "spiritual weapon." They give "meaning

U.S. Invasion Formidable

The country's boundaries were them be implemented imme threatened by a more powerful, diately, even in the face of a but not more desirable, foreign third world war.

"We are defending civilization,"
"We are defending civilization,"

"The American invasion by film, radio and periodical is for midable," said the commission. While much of it was good, there were those things, especially the "crime" and "horror" type of radio programs, which were inquiry deals are the elements ("and it was good to be and periodical is for midable," said the commission. While much of it was good, there were those things, especially the "crime" and "horror" type of radio programs, which were inquiry deals are the elements ("and it was summoned to the Senate in September, 1949. His home town was Guelph, Ont. His death reduced to 87 the membership in the 102-seat Upper Chamber. There were 78 the commission, which give civilization, its chart (one of them in BC.). positively harmful."

"positively harmful." which give civilization its char-Canada was consuming Ameri-can culture while her own ar-be paradoxical to defend some tists, writers, dramatists, paint-ers and others went unrecog-strengthen and enrich—and

To put new nourishment into Canada's cultural soul, and fivemember commission outlined importance." Cultural things in about 200 recommendations, touching on ballet and philosophy, totem poles and medical to our unity...posters and pep-research. It urged that many of talks are not enough."

University Grants Urged

Want CBC Rule Continued

agreement cropped up on the lished for the Maritimes.

Montreal civil engineer, sug-gested that an independent board

the CBC under an enlarged board of governors. However, private broadcasters would be granted

the right to appeal to the federal

courts against miscarriage of justice through CBC decisions. The commission urged, too, that the CBC trim commercial

advertising and step out of the

field in local cases where a pri-vate station was available to carry the commercial. It might

consider eliminating some "less

Other aid should be available

tions helping in Canada's cul-

By S. African Head CAPETOWN (Reuters) -

said last night that if overseas allegations of South Africa persecution of non-Europeans persisted, the Union might be driven to establish a free and independent republic. At a rally of the

Nationalist Youth League, Ma-lan said the establishment of a

Criticism Flayed

Canadian voluntary

Though the commission was on a national level. A second

One member, Arthur Surveyer, more funds, though this was op-

also should be made available to help the National Gallery buy more pictures and to help the Canadian artist.

A campaign should be under the control be retained by the CBC under an enlarged hours.

Aid For Individual Artists

organiza-

on a lesser scale to help artists, musicians and men of letters.

Money also should be granted to Council—established by the government of the council statement of the cou

republic would be due to criticism by Britain of internal affairs of the Union.

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UNEXPLAINED

Wholesalers were bewildered today at the recent in-crease of 20 cents per 100 pounds in the price of sugar in Victoria Monday and which is expected to be passed on to the consumer as soon as old supplies are

Dealers said they were given to understand a few months ago that there was a world surplus of sugar and that countries producing the commodity were having difficulty getting rid of supplies

Senator From

Ontario Dies

William Gladstone, 71-year-old Liberal Senator for Ontario, died

in Ottawa's Civic Hospital early

today following a heart seizure. Sen. Gladstone was a former

member of the House of Com

mons who was summoned to the Senate in September, 1949. His

(one of them in B.C.).

STORE OF 1678 CLOSES



HAROLD KER

Candidates for City Council By-Election

These three will contest city aldermanic by-election next Thursday. Both Mr.

Ker and Mr. Williams have sought coun-

cil seats before. An expected candidate,

VANCOUVER (CP)—A pair of sun glasses helped Flt. Lt. Omer Levesque, D.F.C., bag the first enemy plane shot down by a Canadian in the Korean war. from Mont Joli, Que., told about it today when he arrived back in Canada after a tour of operations with the United States Air Force. He was in Korea nearly six

With Levesque was an old buddy of his, R.A.F. Fit, Lt. Steve Daniels of Dumfries, Scotland. Daniels, 31, who destroyed 15 enemy planes in the Second A general store that was nearly 100 years old when the American resolutions and with the community of the co

American revolution started has gone out of business in Marsh-field, Mass. Established in 1678. Levesque and Daniels were both members of 401 Squadron at Barstow's store closed when its space was neded to enlarge the local post office.

Biggin Hill in England in 1942

LT. OMER LEVESQUE before Levesque was shot down over the English Channel and spent the rest of the war in a

"I guess I was about 1,500 feet I don't know about the speed but it must have been around 500 miles an hour.

Philip Freeman, local auctioneer, was not

qualified to run. Voting will take place from 9 to 7 at the public market, with

returns expected to be tallied by 8.

"I hit him with a deflection shot. It seemed to damage his hydraulic system because he went into an uncontrolable roll and "I looked around and there was

another MIG on my tail. I pulled up at full throttle and barrel-rolled into the sun and he quit. "I passed under a B-29 and he took a whack at me. Thought I vas a MIG."

Levesque said the sabres had

more speed than the Communist jets and that he thought the new Canadian jets now in production would be still faster with Cana dian modifications on the engines Communist pilots were no great

Daniels said the thing that in-Levesque was also the first furiated allied pilots the most was bag was four destroyed and one could hover on the northern side Levesque is on loan to the U.S.A.F. He will fly first to Washington, D.C., and then to Ottawa, where he will report on performance of American Sabre in Automotive Automotive Conference of American Sabre in Sabr

where he will report on periodic ance of American Sabre jet air craft in Korea.

This is how Levesque described

Automobile dealers report in ored colors this spring in order are Berkshire green, starmist blue and black.

Need Rain For Wheat Crops WINNIPEG (CP) — Manitoba

Two Provinces

rain and Alberta less, the weekly crop reports of the Canadian Na tional and Canadian Pacific Railways showed today.

The C.P.R. report said subsoil pisture conditions are favorable in Manitoba, but top soil is be-coming dry. The need for rain is general to promote even germination and-growth of crops.

Northern and west-central Sas katchewan report continued satis-factory moisture conditions, but more rain is required in other sec tions to provide necessary sur-

Alberta is well off for moisture except for a few areas in the southeast near the Saskatchewan border.

The C.N.R. report showed wheat seeding is almost com-pleted in Manitoba except south and east of Winnipeg. Coarse grains are practically completed in southern and central Manitoba lished or displayed by the

pleted in the north.

Seeding of most coarse grains Columbia.

Bictoria Baily Times FRIDAY, JUNE 1, 1951

Saskatchewan. Grasshoppers are hatching at a number of points, but little damage is reported.



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me in the sun but I had on dark in southern and central Manitoba sun glasses and could still see and more than 50 per cent completed lished or displayed by the Liquor Control Board or by the Government of British the Government of British

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months.

Most significant of the recom-library be built immediately and . Most of the eacti plants in my shape with strong spines and collection are now in an active beautiful flowers, is just beginmendations was one to grant that the National Gallery be di-federal aid to meet the appeal vorced from its meagre quarters of financially-stricken Canadian in the National Museum and in folks only mildly attracted to

of financially-stricken Canadian in the National Museum and given a building of its own.

The commission recommended grants on the basis of provincial population, to be spread among universities in each province on a basis of student registration.

Under an integrated system of national scholarships, about 10.000 undergraduates, about one-fifth of the current university student population, would be the soil indistance.

In the National Museum and given a building of its own.

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that it should begin collecting cates the need. all important historical material A large, old plant will need but the commission didn't

But the commission didn't stop there. It suggested the government might later establish a graduates, undertaking work in the natural sciences, the humanities, social sciences and law, as a national aquarium, botanical most as a newer plant in a small pot. The soil itself is the best guide; if the surface is dust dry when stirred with the finger, the pot is filled with water—around In the field of cultural devel- and zoological gardens and to the plant, not over it!

opment in the capital, the com-mission urged that a national in other Canadian centres.

taken to preserve and restore Canadian historic sites under a

more comprehensive program undertaken by the historic

Department, the CBC interna-tional services expanded and the Film Board given more

cials. The chairman and vicechairman would be permanent.
The others would be paid daily
including traveling expenses.
Armed by funds voted by Parliament, this council would steer
Canada's national cultural
growth, distributing funds to

worthwhile organizations, plan-ning scholarship schemes, organ-izing and directing a national commission for United Nations

Perfectly balanced— Light in weight.

pot. The soil itself is the best guide; if the surface is dust dry when stirred with the finger, the pot is filled with water—around Some cacti produce many blooms within the period of three weeks or so, and are often fin-

ished for the season. Included in this group are the epiphyl-lums (or phyllogacti) with enormous blooms of red, orange, or unanimous about these and French-speaking CBC network other recommendations, dis-french-speaking station estabpink, borne in great profusion. When the show is over, this kind may be repotted if the roots have filled the pots, and then placed in a shady spot in the controversial issue of a future radio, film and television policy. The commission suggested that radio, film and television policy. meal is included in the potting soil, which for this type should ontreal civil engineer, sug-ested that an independent board given jurisdiction over radio by this organization. More money sand added. be a rich compost with a little

Thelocactus bicolor, globose in

ning to attract attention. Some of this variety, only three inches in diameter have three and four flower buds, although those with only one bud are making faster progress. I have noticed that after one blossom has faded and dried, another bud will fre-quently appear in its place, dis-placing the shrivelled bloom, and thus extending the flowering

ing numerous buds is namatocae tus setispinus. The blossoms are get.

"A couple of MIGS hopped "A couple and took reported to be yellow with red centres, and I am looking for across from Manchuria and took

June and July

ward to enjoying these during a pass at the B-29s.

'I tailed one in. I followed him

"It was just south of the Yalu River, near the border of Manchuria. We were flying cover for some B-29s. You can't escort them, exactly, because they're too slow for the jet fighters. You

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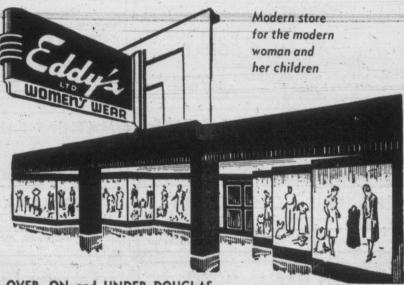
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Attack On Non-Pact Land BISLEY ENTRY **Would Worry Strategists**

No Clause In Atlantic Treaty To Provide For Defence In Event Of Korea-Like Blow

By ELTON C. FAY

WASHINGTON (AP)—What would the North Atlantic treaty organization do if the Communist camp made a Korea-like strike at one of the non-member countries on the Mediterranean or in the Middle East?

This question is receiving close
attention from men whose duty it mutual defence organization for

Columbia Fruit Growers' Associ-ation. her aid. Would N.A.T.O., as an entity,

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M. Kosty, Coldstream; J. G. Fitzgerald, East Kelowna; George
Lundy, Oliver, and J. S. Hall,
Erickson.
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B.C. Tree Fruits Ltd., were: D. R.
Sirclair, Salmon Arm; T. Hill,
Coldstream; T. S. Towgood,
Oyama; Gordon Butler, East
Kelowna, Glemmore:
W. R. Powell, Summerland; R.
Oliver, and J. S. Hall, Erickson.
G. Barratt will be representative of the B.C. Fruit Board.

Would N.A.T.O., as an entity,
go to her assistance? Or would
some N.A.T.O. nations want to
give military support—and some
not?

Any joint action might require
an amendment to the North At.
In its present form, there appearetly is no clause to provide
action in the event of attack
against such non-N.A.T.O. members as Yugoslavia nor, indeed,
Greece and Turkey, although
these latter countries are working closely with Western European defence powers. of the B.C. Fruit Board.

attention from men whose duty it is to plan the defence strategy of the treaty organization.

Even though a Communist invasion attempt in the Eastern Mediterranean area might not be aimed directly at a N.A.T.O. member it could menace seriously the mutual military security of the defensive network.

mutual defence organization for free Europe would be extended deep into the Middle East.

But imposed almost exactly in the middle of that southern barrier to Communist expansion is aimed directly at a N.A.T.O. member. What would N.A.T.O. do if Russia motor to invasion and the motor of the treaty organization for free Europe would be extended deep into the Middle East.

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Of particular concern, is the of its satellites to invade Yugo-

Of particular concern, is the question of Yugoslavia.

It, as the United States desires, Greece and Turkey should be taken into the N.A.T.O. organization, the southern sector of the distribution, the southern sector of the more imminent as applied to the case of Iran or other show to best tell the world: "Strengthen your spiritual as well as your physical resources." The 500 delegates from 15 countries are part of the "moral remainment" movement. They be-

B.C. Name Oliver

Man As President

KELOWNA, B.C. (CP)—A. R. Garrish of Oliver Thursday was elected president of the British Columbia Fruit Growers' Associated the Columbia Fruit Growers' Associated associated and attack on Yugoslavia the Guestion of letting Yugoslavia fall back moral values can provide democracy's best answer to the Communist ideology.

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Government heads and communist decloration of the "moral reasoning triple to that a literal rearming of moral values can provide democracy's best answer to the Communist ideology.

Government heads and common laborers will take part in an exchange of ideas on this reasoning triple of the "moral reasoning triple of

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8-YEAR-OLD

MONTROSE, Scotland (Reuters) — Eight-year-old Jean Purvus prefers a gun

She preferred the bulls-eye at a contest Thursday and astounded 400 of Britain's best riflemen taking part.

*Jean's father, himself a crack shot, announced she would be competing this year in the country's premier shooting event at Bisley,

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HOLLYWOOD (UP) - Actor

Tyrone Power was under suspen

Renny Englebert, former pub-lic relations officer for the B.C. sion by 20th Century Fox studios today for protesting he wanted Hospital Insurance Service, has received an appointment on the official publication of the Health League of Canada, Health Magato be modernized and get away from costume roles. Power balked at doing Kenneth Robert's "Lydia Bailey," because, he said, four out of his last five pictures

and circulation manager, according to word received from To-

Mr. Englebert was with the Wartine Prices and Trade Board in Ottawa during the war and later worked for Forest Indus-trial Relations Ltd., at Vancouver. WINNIPEG (CP)-Henry Mal-

anik, 49-year-old plumber, Thurs-day night was found guilty of murder for the second time in Report Meyer Quitting he shotgun slaying of a Winni-

HOLLYWOOD (UP)—Louis B. Mayer, head of Metro-Goldwyn-Malanik appealed the earlier Mayer, head of Metro-GoldwynModern for the slaying of Det.
Sgt. James Edwin (Ted) Sims
Sgt. James Edwin (Ted) Sims and won a new trial. Sims was shot while investigating trouble between Malanik and Adolph Kafka arising over Kafka's wife. Inc., which controls M-G-M.

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Sweeping Changes Over 75 Years

Dress, as well as curriculum, has changed considerably since first Victoria High School opened its doors 75 years ago. June Kelly, left, poses as old-fashioned student outside entrance to original brick school on Yates Street, opened in 1882.

Present-day student Barrie Houston is shown at entrance to present building, opened in 1914. Pageant depicting life and times since school was founded, will be presented by students at concert tonight and Saturday

B.C. Flood Threat Less Menacing As Fraser Drops From 18-Ft. Crest

VANCOUVER. (CP) - Flood | The Fraser and other rivers ably go up again as the runoff

B.C. didn't get off scot-free last year, by any means. There last year, by any means of last each of farmers who live outside the dikes. Some 400 persons were evacuated from their homes and \$100,000 was of acres in the lower Fraser valley between Vancouver and hope 100 miles east of here.

ley between Vancouver and Hope, 100 miles east of here.

Since then, a new system of dikes, protecting 50,000 people, 178,000 acres of land and \$135,000,000 worth of property, has been built at a cost of \$11,000,000.

VANCOUVER. (CP) Flood

The Fraser—and other rivers
month opened today. British Columbians had their fingers
crossed—but loosely.

Though a flood potential exists
in the province, experts said possibility of major floods appeared
unlikely.

B.C. didn't get off scot-free
last year by any means. Though

WEDNESDAY CLOSING

Chamber Ballot Not **Proper Answer Claim**

chants taken two years ago by the Victoria Chamber of Com-merce to find out if a change The Chamber sent out 400 in the Wednesday early closing act was wanted, is not regarded reply, 133 favored no change.

Riparian Expert Of B.C. Retires

VANCOUVER (CP)-A man hand retired Thursday after 38 years' service with the Domin-

district engineer for the water resources division of the Department of Resources and Development, said he's going to take things eavy for a while

nternational commission ness who also did not take part, uired into the Helmand said Mr. Shaw. River problem between Iran and Afghanistan. He returned to his home here a month ago after fined to those firms who are completing his reports at Washington, D.C.

doing tourist business," said Alan Vizard of the Victoria Gift Shop.

Motorists Pay \$365 at the next meeting of the Retail Merchants Group of the Chamber

Saanich police are cracking of Commerce down on speeding motorists. In Saanich police court Thursday afternoon 18 paid \$15 each for Injured In Foll exceeding the 30 m.p.h. speed In limit. Three others paid \$10 each his limit. Three others paid \$10 each his bicycle skidded in loose for going too fast in school zones. gravel, Ross Sinclair, 13, of 1579 less driving and drivers without licences, traffic offenders paid Thursday afternoon. He was \$365.

home

Plebiscite of Victoria mer- as a satisfactory answer by the

The Chamber sent out 400 pallots. Of the 194 firms to Keeping open on Wednesday afternoons from June to Sept. 30 was favored by 29, while another 25 favored keeping open

Wednesdays all year round. who knows his Canadian rivers and lakes like the back of his hand retired Thursday after 38 his opinion the ballots papers had not been sent to the people C. E. Webb, British Columbia who were really interested in the

"I don't know who got the His most recent job was to head an international commission ness who also did not take part." checked with three other local

Further action may be take

Injured in a fall caused when uding fines imposed for care. Hillside Avenue, was treated for

THE NEW **PHILCOS** are at

turniture.

Downtown Dynamite Blast In Port Arthur Kills 2

Explosion Set Off By Pneumatic Drill Also Injures Three; Pregnant Woman Hit By Rock

PORT ARTHUR, Ont. (CP)—A dynamite blast in downtown Port Arthur, set off accidentally by a pneumatic drill, killed two men Wednesday and injured three other men and a woman who is an expectant mother.

a woman who is an expectant mother.

Killed in the blast, which showered the downtown section with flying rocks, were George Westfall, 35, from Edmonton and N. Sodaro, A. displaced person from Europe. Both were members of the gang removing loose rock from an excavation on Canadian Oil Company property.

The injured were F. Karihtila, A. Guarasci and W. Charyne, members of the work crew, and Mrs. John Onger who was hit in CALLING ALL COEDS

members of the work crew, and Mrs. John Onger who was hit in the back by a piece of rock while walking along the street three calling all coeds. The college is

blocks from the scene.

Westfall was holding the drill to bolster enrollment that has when it hit a charge of dynamite,

Of course, the new



LADIES HAD NO PRIVACY

VANCOUVER (CP)—Detectives Rex Gray and Charles Mead today trod where no man has trod be-

They broke down the door of a ladies' washroom in a downtown hotel here to ar-rest two women for illegal possession of narcotics.

MOTHER SET STRAIGHT Five-year-old Peggy Lee Williams, of Memphis, is no pistol-packing baby, and she let her mother know it when told to "run along, you're holding me up with my work." "But mother," she my work." "But mother," she replied, "I don't carry a gun."

TRAVELING ARTIST

Hans Holbein, great German painter who died in 1543, lived and worked in England for more than 10 years.

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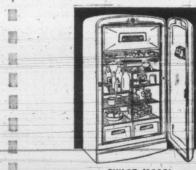


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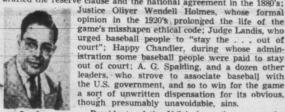
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Sport Week

There are students of baseball to whom the history of baseball law, and of baseball propaganda, is as fascinating as the feats of Cobb, Ruth, Mathewson, DiMaggio and Williams.

This branch of the record has its own stars—A. G. Mills, who drafted the reserve clause and the national agreement in the 1880's;



game's missnapen ethical code; Judge Landis, who urged baseball people to "stay the . . out of court"; Happy Chandler, during whose administration some baseball people were paid to stay out of court; A. G. Spalding, and a dozen other leaders, who strove to associate baseball with the U.S. government, and so to win for the game a sort of unwritten dispensation for its obvious, though presumably unavoidable, sins.

Presidents of the U.S. A have thrown out the Presidents of the U.S.A. have thrown out the

Lardner Presidents of the U.S.A. have thrown out the season's first ball, sometimes genially, sometimes (see photographs of Calvin Coolidge) not. For many years, that was the extent of the government's co-operation with the base-ball owners. Recently (Sports, May 21). Rep. Emanuel Celler said affectionately that there would be an investigation which might lead to a legal dispensation for the game. Last week, four congressmen (Sen. Edwin C. Johnson, Representatives Mills, Price and Herlong) jumped Celler's gun by introducing bills to exempt base-ball, here and now, from the antitrust laws.

At the same time, the justice department, in a more neutral spirit, told the F.B.I. to get cracking on an inquiry into complaints

spirit, told the F.B.I. to get cracking on an inquiry into complaints that baseball clubs were restricting the free broadcasting of ball games. A sort of race is on; and baseball, characteristically, is doing nothing but watching and waiting and mopping sweat from

Where To Draw The Line?

What can, or should be, done? "Nothing" was the answer giver P. Durante, in their monograph, "The Law of Baseball." This work showed clearly that there were holes in baseball outside the antishowed clearly that there were holes in baseball outside the antitrust field. More than one judge has ruled that the player contract
"lacks mutuality," which, considering the A. G. Mills clause that
reserves the player to one owner, it plainly does. But Lewis and
Durante held that baseball could not exist without its legal flaws.
They favored unwritten exemption. The sad truth today is that,
since baseball people have proved that keeping out of court is
too much for them, unwritten exemption will not do. Too many
folks are talking. The old formula of public games and private
law is no longer workable.

So the remaining alternatives are an overhauling of the system—

So the remaining alternatives are an overhauling of the system to which, feasible or not, no baseball leader is on record as having given the slightest thought since 1880—or written exemption along the line proposed by the four congressmen last week. The second alternative raises a most significant question: Who, and what, would be exempted?

A Wet Nurse Might Do

Baseball, (and possibly other sports as well) would be exempted, say the congressmen. Baseball, they suggest, is a national institution. Well, no-one who has studied the history of baseball's impact on American thought and speech, especially in the years of its surging growth between the Civil War and the First World War, when it was played by boys and men everywhere, in yards and fields as well as ball parks, can deny that the game is a national institution. But the congressmen do not exactly mean baseball, the "game," in this connection, though they may intend to. They mean a highly limited (and probably illegal) branch of the entertainment a highly limited (and probably illegal) branch of the entertainment

Are a handful of club owners, and their business profits, a Are a handful of club owners, and their dustings and I national institution? It seems a bit whimsical to say so, and I doubt if the owners themselves, many of whom are honest, patriotic fellows, would care to have it put in just that way. In short, will they be comfortable running their part of an American ritual in a privileged and un-American style?

Don't say: "Durn right they will." That would be rude. Give

Don't say: "Durn right they will." That would be rude. Give them time to break a 70-year-old habit and do some hard thinking. There must be a way to have pennant races that are both open and

COMMANDOS WIN

Ted Menzies Named Nanaimo Boxla Coach

The news brought a grin to the face of "Snowshoe" Ferguwho will lead his Shamrocks to Nanaimo tomorrow night fo their second meeting this week Fergie derived considerable sat-isfaction from the 'Rocks' 18-to-4 victory here Wednesday after the needling by Menzies before the game.

A large crowd of Victoria fans are expected to accompany the Irish on the Booster Special to morrow night. Earl Pollock said this morning that there was still room for more and reservations should be made today.

WESTMINSTER WINS

The Victorians were made ore secure atop the Intercity Lacrosse totem pole last night when the New Westminster Commandos trampled the Van couver Combines 16 to 12, the andos' fourth win over the Cavallin crew in as many meetings. The Royal City team can climb into a first-place tie with 'Rocks if they win over North Shore Indians at Vancouver to-

Veterans Alfie Wood, Jake Combines an early shock treatment and Commandos a 4-0 lead Acorns 8 to 4. after only 3.20 of play. Wood, who played an outstanding game. pumped in two of the goals.

Soldiers Drub Roofing Nine

Firing salvos of heavy artillery in every inning, 119 Battery almost annihilated Sidney Roofing in scoring a 24 to 1 win in Senior crushing Los Angeles Angels 8 C men's softball action last night.

The army nine picked up a total of 24 hits in the game and scored 15 runs in the first three linnings. The roofers got their only run in the eighth.



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A's Host To

Chiefs Tonight

Victoria Athletics arrive home today prepared to better

LOSE TO TIGERS

The A's dropped their four-

game series to Tacoma Tigers

GOOD CHANCES

Whipping through drills and ball-control practice under the critical eye of manager Tommy Restell Wednesday were these candidates for the all star soccer squad which will meet Fulham June 7. Left to right, John Pickburn.

Cedric Robb, Herman Henry, Joe Travis, Ken Williams, Don McGee, Bob Allen, Denny McGee, Bill Walker, Ab Travis and Tim Walker. Probables will meet Possibles in a game at Macdonald Park at 2.30 Saturday

Students Grab **Lead In Close** Softball Race

Important Game Billed Tonight

All the excitement in last night's senior A men's softball game came in the ninth inning as Chinese Students moved into first place by outscrambling Pitzer & Nex 10 to 9.

when Quinton Mar led off in the bottom of the ninth with a ground rule double down the first-base line. Jack Okell batting for Bung Derr bounced into an out, short to first, and Mar moved up to third on the play, started a game for the club since

Gordy Chow then lined out to being shelled from the hill at centre-fielder Vic Dale. Dale made the catch but had no change to eatch Mar at home as chance to catch Mar at home, as ment. he crossed the platter to break a 9 to 9 tie.

SLOPPY PERFORMANCE

Up until then the game was a when big John Marshall was the on through the season this far—
iots of walks (14 to be exact)
and a total of 11 errors. On two
occasions sure pop-ups were
dropped while Bernie Clarkson
dropped while Bernie Clarkson repetition of what has been going loser, 5 to 2. had a rough time in the infield for the Gasmen as he committed three errors.

Ed Fong started on the mound | The A's had their best chance for the Students and was in the sixth when they loaded trouble in the second inning as the lost control and gave up four runs on only-one hit.

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Tonight at 6.30 Butler's Aces and Bluebird Cabs will battle it out for first place in the league race. A win for Aces will put them one point ahead of the Students, while the Cabbies can move into a half share of the top position with a victory.

3 3 2 4 12 and Chow.

BEAVERS MOVE UP

Rainiers Keep Pace With Leading Solons

Veterans Alfie Wood, Jake Proctor and Ralph Douglas gave half a game in front of Seattle

Hollywood lost a half-game on (3). Hittle (6). Lamanno (6). the pace-setters by dropping a 7-to-6 decision to San Diego Padres. The Padres won on an error in the sixth inning before 1,330 fans, smallest crowd of the season at San Diego. Hollywood now is three and a half games

behind Sacramento. crushing Los Angeles Angels 8

Sacramento Solons spotted San Francisco two homers and then busted out with five runs in the eighth inning last night for a 5-to-2 Pacific Coast League victory.

The win kept the leading Solons half a game in front of Seattle Rainiers, who clipped Oakland Acorns 8 to 4.

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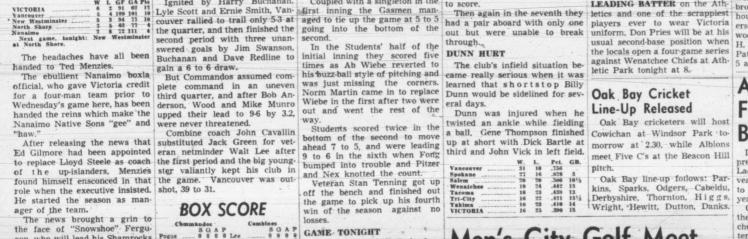
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DODGE - DE SOTO



Doug Fletcher, energetic be finally got the side out. Sa-

kins, Sparks, Odgers, Cabeldu, to run the minor leagues this Lou Tost choked off a Tri-City Derbyshire, Thornton, Higgs, year.

cher needs people who are in-Saturday morning at Stevenson runs already across and nobody Park to supervise the games out. He whiffed Vic Buccola and and distribute equipment, The lack of sponsors is also rap into a double play.

Todd-Harris In Women's Golf Final

Mrs. G. E. Harris and Mrs Margaret Todd were scheduled to meet at Colwood in a 36-hole showdown for the women's city golf championship.

Mrs. Harris gained her place

out-stroked Mrs. H. G. Mearns for a 6 and 4 decision. An 18-hole first-flight final brought together Miss Marg Ma-houney and Mrs. Shirley Pat-erson. Miss Mahouney of Col-

Aid Needed For Minor Boxla Program

Oak Bay line-up forlows: Parding, Sparks, Odgers, Cabeldu, Derbyshire, Thornton, Higgs, 100 president of the Greater Victoria Lacrosse Association, has revealed the serious need of help to run the minor leave to the frame to win 10 to 6.

A stout-hearted relief shows to run the minor leave to run

the most immediate need. Flet- 8-to-3 verdict.

giving the league considerable trouble, With equipment prices into the first division.

A bunt by Jim Brow. dents, while the Cabbies can move into a half share of the top position with a victory.

Short score follows: R H E Pitzer and Nex. 9 10 5 Chinese Students 10 10 6 Batteries Wiebe, Martin (1) and Wilson; Fong, Tenning (6) and Chow.

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Entries have been received wood, Victoria Golf Club and Uplands. This Sunday will see the first 36-bole round, the second round to be played Sunday, June

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Net Nippers

One of the biggest little tournaments ever held on the courts of the Victoria Lawn Tennis and Badminton Club will get under way Saturday afternoon at 2.30.

of the 175 youngsters who have been taking instruction at the Victoria Times Tennis School, 102 are entered in the concluding tournament.

All matches will be one set, except semi-finals and finals, which, will be best of three. Balls are selected with the selected by the Times.

Selected Tennis Service Amen, Builer's Aces vs. Bluebird Cabs, upper Central Park.

3.3—Softball, senior A men, Builer's Aces vs. Buebird Cabs, upper Central Park.

3.4—Softball, senior A men, Builer's Aces vs. Buebird Cabs, upper Central Park.

3.5—Softball, senior A men, Builer's Aces vs. Buebird Cabs, upper Central Park.

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will be best of three. Balls are being supplied by the Times.

All contestants have been asked to report to instructor Jack Milledge on arrival at the courts for their games. First-round players will default if they have not reported in person or by telephone 15 minutes after game time.

Winners of the first round will Minners of the first round will stadium.

Winners of the first round will meet, finals, Victoria High Meme stadium, be required to be on hand at 1, wenatchee Chief, Athletic Fark. Sunday afternoon for second round matches.

First-round draw follows:

son, Anne Frankum vs. Dorcas Whittaker, Valerie Whitaker vs. Patsy
Mills, Valerie Peden vs. Maxine MoClures.

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Lorna Unwin vs. Betty Snider, Kil.

3.30-Diane Harris vs. Carole Kennedy,
Margaret Debourier vs. Linda Claus,
Milleen Dyke vs. Margaret McKecknie,
Joy Margaret Debourier vs. Linda Claus,
Milleen Dyke vs. Margaret McKecknie,
Potis vs. Margaret Ready.

4.00-Pat Champion vs. Ber Chaplin, Larena Pellett vs. Barbara Gill, Barbara Oakman vs. Carold Penty, See
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SUNDAY MORNING

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Neasham Belle **Epsom Winner**

EPSOM, England (Reuters) - record for Great Falls last Neasham Belle today won the season.

Pitcher, Catcher SPOKANE (AP)—Spokane Indians of the Western International Baseball League acquired a pitcher and a catcher Thursday

Indians Acquire

quality to oppose them.

Brooks Books

First Card Of

artists start matching holds at the arena next Friday, there will be at least three big name wres-

Promoter Rocky Brooks an-nounced that he has obtained among others, Seelle Samara,

proved to be popular wherever

they have performed and Books hopes to find matters of equal

Mat Season When the grunt and groan

tlers performing.

and released a rookie catcher.

The additions are catcher Bill Sheets, sold outright to the tribe Tacoma, and Maynard Park, southpaw from Great Falls of the Pioneer League, who will come to Spokane on a look basis. Park had a 16 won, eight lost

Spokane manager Alan Oaks, fillies' 12 furiong classic, over Epsom Downs. Chinese Cracker was second in a field of heimer, rookie catcher, has been

Caps Absorb Drubbing; Mrs. Harris gained her place in the final by eliminating defending champion Mrs. Elizabeth Matson, 4 and 3. Mrs. Todd, medalist from Victoria Golf Club, Chiefs Climb To Fourth

It just goes to show you can't bases loaded in the 11th inning George Nicholas pitched Vanbe a hero every day.

couver Capilanos to a Western It was the third extraining International League record on game of the four-game series. wood yesterday tripped Mrs. W.
H. Lawson 8 and 6, while Mrs.
Paterson beat Mrs. T. G. Harris
5 and 4.

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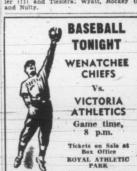
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Wenatchee to give the chiefs an Tost took over from Al Trei

then forced Buddy Peterson to The victory carried Wenatchee

A bunt by Jim Brown with the



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Ted "Muck" Menzies' appointment as coach of the Nanaimo Native Sons in the Intercity Lacrosse League should make for some interesting evenings from now on, especially whenever the Shamrocks and Native Sons happen to cross paths.

Before being transferred to Ladysmith a few years ago, Menzies

was one of the leading coaches in the city and his old James Bay clubs will be remembered from the pre-war years at the willows.

Always a popular coach, Menzies has the knack of getting the most from his players, and don't be surprised if he goes on a private raiding party before the season is much older.

Realizing that the Sons are not up to the class of other clubs in the intercity league at the Y.M.C.A. this morning, were thrilled at the prospect of work-

class of other clubs in the intercity league at present, Menzies said recently what the up-island club needed was two good defencemen and one

Walker high-scoring forward.

This fact was quite in evidence here on Wednesday night when the Sons made rather an inauspicious debut.

The Nanaimo defence was woefully weak and if it hadn't been for the spectacular goaltending of "jittery" Fred Fulla the 18 to 4 rout could have reached astronomic proportions.

Rumors of discontent on the Shamrocks appear to be unfounded by the country of the count

although it is known that some of last year's players are a little perturbed over the fact that on occasions they have been benched this year.

However, this appears to be the over-all plan of coach Arnold

No Gravy Train Here

Carried .

At the start of the year Ferguson said "every place on the feam open" and he's now making the Shamrocks earn their spots on

The sentiment that was with the Rocks last year has disappear and in its stead is a determination to win at all costs—even to hurting the feelings of some of the players.

After all, this year's intercity league is stronger than last year's

set-up. This has been proven already and will be borne out mand more as the season progresses. And on this basis it is hardly fair to Nanaimo at this time to y "they have no right to be in the league."

The Shamrocks were only a "senior B club" last year but they

came on with a flourish that left mainland clubs gasping.

Given the needed help, Nanaimo could well do likewise, although
their poor start puts them at a serious disadvantage.

From here the league race shapes up as a three-way fight be-

Shamrocks Commandes and Combines with Comman still the team for the Rocks to beat despite Combines two victories

Monaghan Catches Ted's Eye

Return of Bob Monaghan to the line-up has strengthened the Shamrocks and Bob's biggest booster is Ted Menzies.

Never one to mince words, Menzies stated between periods of Wednesday's game that Monaghan was the best player on the floor. This is quite a compliment for Bob considering that Whitey Severson and Archie Browning have long since passed the "established star" rating. But Bob will do. Last year he was on the Sham-rocks' second string and got little opportunity to share in the glory

that belonged to the crack first line.

This year, however, Bob will get the chance he deserves, and what we would still like to see is Bob, Severson and Browning

And there is a possibility that this may come about, even yet. Rumors filtering out of the mainland have it that Denny Huddle-ston will play for the Indians—if, and a big "if" it is, he receives

or \$1.250 for the season. Which brings to mind the question: "Why are imports Archie Browning and Whitey Severson so interested in the size of the house every time the Rocks play at home?" Could this be the basis

of their earning power?
(P.S. Operator 13 reports that Joe Mishasek, former Victoria Athletic pitcher, checked into town today for the express purpose

LEARN GOLF FROM THE STARS

Mastering Grip, Stance Is Basis Of Good Game

Part of a series written and illustrated for NEA Service.

By JIMMY DEMARET Three-Time Masters Winner

You must have a grip and stance before you can play. More important, you must have he proper grip and stance before

you can improve. Mastering these fundamentals

is the basis of golf. There are two predominant grips—the overlapping and the

interlocking. A few use neither, preferring to keep their hands apart. Others use a combination of both. But the greater number use one or

her, perhaps with variations. Your hands determine the type of grip. With my large hands, it is overlapping. Many with smaller hands find success with the interlocking, but if you have the natural physical asset of large hands you can use them to best advantage with the overlapping grip.

lapping grip. The correct use of the right hand in the overlapping grip is

Place the third finger against the index finger of the left hand. the little finger placed the little finger placed the steep of the two grips. The overlapping above is the most-widely used

of the right hand should be con-centrated in the first three

fingers.

The interlocking grip is the same, except that the index finger of the left hand and the little finger of the right are inter-

As I wrote in the P.G.A. Teachers' Guide, the important thing to remember in choosing the best grip for yourself is that your hands must work as a

Although the right hand applies the force or drive to the stroke for the most part, while the left generally is conceded to be the control hand, neither works independently of the other

EDMONTON, Alta. - Georgie pointed Joey Velez, 135, Spokane.



index finger.

Unlike the left hand, the grip The other is the interlocking.

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ing youngsters who checked in from the interior of the prov-

Bud, son of a C.P.R. tele

graph operator, is on his second

"We may not take home much silverware" he says, "but the Vancouver and Victoria fellows will know they have been in a

The Rossland youngster, an all-around track and field man, will see action for the first time

arrived last night and members

For Fred Martello, vice-prin-

A check of entry lists today revealed a total of 115 competi-tors in the 19 events. Largest

list has been entered by the host

school, with Oak Bay High and Duncan next.

Number of participants from

other schools with number of events entered in brackets, fol-

low: Rossland, two (4); Langley,

one (1); Parksville, one (2)

the apple-growing centre. A

115 COMPETITORS

JERSEY JOE

CHICAGO (CP) - Ezzard Charles, world's heavyweight boxing champion, Thursday quickly agreed to meet venerable Jersey Joe Walcott in a 15-round title match July 18 at Pittsburgh.

It will be their third en-

Charles first defeated Jersey Joe here two years ago to win the National Box-ing Association version of the world title. He repeated at New York last March in a defence of that title.

Scribe Says However, this is sport in all its cruelty. Fergie has been juggling his lines and his personnel no end lately and he won't stop until he believes he has found the winning By Bill Veeck

NEW YORK (AP) — Jimmy Cannon of the New York Post said Thursday St. Louis Browns have been sold to a syndicate headed by Bill Veeck, former part-owner of Cleveland Indians. Browns' president Bill DeWitt said "There's no truth to it what-

American League and other officials could not be reached for

Cannon said the deal was completed last week and that it in-cluded the Browns' San Antonio Texas League farm club. He idded that the Veeck group in tends to keep the club in St.

time to time in recent years that the Browns, who have not been drawing well in St. Louis, would be sold or transferred. DeWitt, wever, always has denied the

cerning the club had it being moved to Milwaukee, and the American Association franchise in that city being shifted else-

Nice Haul For Lee

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) - Lee Wallard, winner of the 1951 In-dianapolis Speedway 500 - mile auto race Wednesday, last night received a record cash purse of \$63,612.12.

TACOMA, Wash. — Jess Hall, 190, Tacoma, knocked out Hank the soccer field, with entrance from Gladstone Avenue.

In the only game in the majors,

nin-and tuels contest was

nson in a home-plate mix-up in he eighth inning.

marred by a flare-up when pitcher Russ Meyer bumped Rob-

in front of second-place St. Louis

over Philadelphia's Phillies.

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MAXIM WON'T RISK TITLE NOT JUST YET, ANYWAY

CHICAGO (UP)—Joey Maxim was forced today to post-pone the defence of his light heavyweight championship against Bob Satterfield from June 27 until sometime in July because of the beating he took in his Ezzard Charles match.

Maxim was not seriously injured when he lost a 15-round cision to Charles in a bid for the heavyweight title. But he suffered a great many cuts and bruises. As a result, manager Jack Kearns decided to ask that the Satterfield fight, scheduled for Chicago, be postponed.

Promoter Jim Morris agreed, and so the match will be rescheduled for some time in July. It originally was set for Chicago but probably will be moved to another city because Maxim was so unimpressive here.

Maxim was so unimpressive here.

town after a light workout at the Y.M.C.A, this morning, were thrilled at the prospect of work-ing out on a "real cinder track." ANGLERS MISS BOAT visit to Victoria in a matter of weeks. He competed here in the Knights of Pythias oratory IN LADDER DERBY contest recently, and was beaten out by a former school mate from Fernie.

Fail To Weigh In Small Catches; Eleven Places On Ladder Unfilled

By ROY THORSEN

Last week members of the Victoria-Saanich Inlet Anglers' Association who went out fishing "missed the boat" when they did not weigh in small salmon to qualify for a rung on the first week's ladder of the nine-week ladder derby now

and T. G. Dalzell, 2.04 lbs.

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will see action for the first time in the 220-yard heats at 3.30 this afternoon.

Stafford, who cleaned up the sprints at the recent Fraser Valley inter-high, is scheduled to compete in the first heat of the 100-yard at 2.45.

The story in short is this: supply in the inlet, it is likely derbyists this week will be will-derbying the various boathouses . . . and to compete in the first heat of the pounds. E. R. Blake and A. Humpounder to the story of them were under four pounds. E. R. Blake and A. Humpounder again. phries weighed in two-pounder again.

Two other interior school to qualify.

Boatmen Boatmen advised members a 25%-pounder by George Janak with salmon up 10 pounds to win a \$50 script. A 17½-pound weigh them in, but there was a reluctance on the part of some to surrender their \$1 entry tick-sets on the chance they might get ton. He boated a 15½-pounder. billeted with Victoria cipal of the Creston High School and an outstanding sprinter him-

knocked off the ladder.

The result of the shortage of entries means there are 45 rungs knocked off—were: self in his day, the B.C. meet marks a high point in 10 years of track work with students of to fill this week. Weekly events R. L. Pleasance, 18 lbs.; George with \$100 worth of prizes up Nabis. 14.12 lbs.; C. Panting, 14.10 each time, open Wednesday lbs.; Cliff Heglin, 10.12 lbs.; Don morning and close Tuesday night.

All those who stay on the 9.08 lbs.; Stan Ball, 8.08 lbs.; W. A driving force in a program of improvement at his own school, Martello was envious of Vic High's track, the only one of

reekly ladder qualify for a berth Robinson, 8.05 lbs.; J. W. Bere in the big August 12 fishoff for zinsky, 7.06 lbs.; A. C. Anderson the \$2500 Ford Custom sedan, 7.05 lbs.; B. L. Reid, 6 lbs.; Mrs There will be 315 derbyists in the grand final.

School Sc With big salmon still in short George Knight, 3 lbs.; S. A. Brett, 3 lbs.; Herman Lang, 2.08 lbs.,

Agnes Pearson In Tough Loss

Shed a tear for North Saanich hurler Agnes Pearson.

one (2); Kitsilano, two (4); Salt Spring, four (6); Trapp Teck, New Westminster, two (4); Pennurier Agnes Pearson.

In last night's women's soft-ball game at lower Central, Miss Pearson gave up only three base hits but still lost the game to Individuals 5 to 2 ticton, four (7); Kelowna, one (2); Maple Ridge, five (6); St.

Louis College, one (2); Tsolum, one (1); Nanaimo, five (6); Woodfibre, one (1); Armstrong, Individuals, 5 to 2.

In scoring their seventh

Straight win, Individuals made full use of two walks and as many errors by the losers, scoring three times in the sixth Esquimalt, one (1); Mount Doug-las, two (2); Mount View, four Every arrangement is being

Ruth Oster gave up five hits for the winners and blanked the made to accommodate a large crowd of spectators. Laurie Wallace said this morning that suburbanites over the last four

PIGEON RACING The Victoria and District Rac ing Pigeon Club held their first two old bird races of the season

recently First race was from Agassiz,

the experts that Brooklyn was after Carl Furillo missed a an airline distance of 90 miles, the class of the National League squeeze bunt, scored when Meyer the second from Hope, an airline distance of 105 miles. 25 YEARS **SPECIALISTS** AGASSIZ RACE-BOULTBEE

is running true to form.

With Gil Hodges and Duke Snider booming homers, and Jackie Robinson leading the majors at 407 they figure tough to catch. The Dodger pitching could be better but their mainstays still can be counted on in the counted on in the state of the still can be counted on in ager Eddie Sawyer, Meyer chalthe pinch.

Preacher Roe (6 to 0) has done as expected and big Don New combe seems to be picking up stopped by Roy Campanella and In the only game in the majors, Brooklyn moved two full games in front of second-place St. Louis in front of second-place St. Louis to Robinson who shouldered part

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SOCCER TEST TOMORROW

Brechin Wizard Joins Probables

signed with Victoria United and side considerably. will see action Saturday in the "Possibles" vs. "Probables" game at Macdonald Park Saturday af-

The third Indian boy to rate a chance for the island all-star squad to be chosen for the Fulham game June 7, Bob will play inside left with the "Probables" Saturday. Another native son, Herman Henry, who has been named all-star captain, will also be in the "Probables" line-up, at

Stan Bob, wizard inside left, | The new addition to the United who impressed local experts with line-up will see action in the Conhis trojan-like performances with the Brechin Athletics, has been should strengthen the Victoria

FRIDAY, JUNE 1, 1951

Also on the strong "Probables" roster for tomorrow's game are Joe Travis in goal, Joe Robbins, partnering Henry at left full-back, Bob Allen, right half; Sid Back, Bob Alleh, Fight Ball; Sid Robbins, centre half; Ken Wil-liams, left half; Cedric Robb, out-side right; Den McGee, inside right; Wally Milligan, centre for-ward, and Ab Travis, outside left.

be in the "Probables" line-up, at right fullback.

HIGH OVERHEAD

WILMINGTON, Del. (NEA)—
Delaware Park spends some \$2,000 a year on upkeep and replacement for \$4,000 worth of saddle cloths.

Taking the field for the "Possibles" will be Ed Hardy in goal, Don Hendry, Bill Hope, Tommy Fallon, John Pickburn, Cliff Robbins, Bill Walker, Don McGee, Ken Griffen, Murray Speller and Tim Walker.

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John Diefenbaker (P.C., Lake Centre, Sask) and Percy Wright (C.C.F., Melfort, Sask.) joined in

OPINIONS NEEDED

Rules Against Start On Irrigation, Hydro Project For S. Saskatchewan

OTTAWA (CP)—Agriculture Minister Gardiner told the Commons last night he thinks Canada should stand by undertakings under the international wheat agreement. Rejecting opposition sugges-ions this country initiate a move

LIPSTICK TUBE SUB FOR GUN

HONK KONG (AP) — Yu Tih, 28, was asked by Magis-trate James Wick at Kowloon what he used for a gur when he robbed Chung Muk-chai of his wrist watch May

Yu produced the weapon-an empty lipstick tube.

Committed For Trial In Traffic Death Of Soldier

Avenue, driver of the car that struck and killed Gnr. Bruno Aubry. 23. Three Rivers, Que. April 15 on Sinclair Avenue, was mmitted for trial on a manslaughter charge at a special sit-ting of Saanich police court to-

surance the project—which many members said they thought would Magistrate Hall told defence counsel George F. Gregory he was noting in his book that evidence submitted in a careless driving charge originally laid against Thompson following the REVISION URGED accident would be taken for the

IN COURT

Gnr. Merton L. Conrade, Gor don Head Camp, serving a 14-day jail term for driving a car while drunk after forcibly taking it away from a taxi driver, was fined \$25 for failing to have a current year's driver's license.

Richard H. Willoughby, 3136 Highview Street, was remanded to June 7 for judgment on a dangerous driving charge.

Let was carried to new lengths ing a star

Beryl Road, pleaded guilty to a charge of depositing rubbish on a street and was fined \$5.

Frederick B. Woodcock, Rainto boost the price paid under the four-year pact, he said he does not think Canada should try to was remanded to June 7 for interfere with the provision of an agreement which she signed.

The maximum price under the Trial of Hans M. Myhre, 610 agreement is \$1.80 a bushel in McKenzie Avenue, on a charge U.S. funds.

Those who helped to draft the of careless driving was adjourned to June 7.

agreement never had expected a signatory would seek a price change during the term of the Pleading guilty to a charge of driving a car without a 1951 driver's license, Gnr. Howard If that was allowed to Gordon Head Army

Louise Stentaford, 900 Lament as the chamber resumed study of his departmental esti-mates and heard him report there vender Avenue, pleaded not guilty to a charge of harboring a vicious dog and was remanded to June 7 for trial. will be no start this year on the South Saskatchewan River irri-gation and hydro project. John W. Miller, 976 McKenzie Avenue, and Jack J. Cramer, 229

Cadillac Avenue, were each fined He reported the government, \$5 for failing to pay hospital while favorable to the project, insurance premiums by the due while favorable to the project, had asked him to place it before two or three experts to get their opinion as to whether it was sound. He hoped to convince them it was feasible before the next session of Parliament.

At the request of Mrs. Loretta Todd, Magistrate H. C. Hall withdrew the charge of assault she had laid against her

GROWING OLDER

start this year — would be launched in 1952. International launched in 1964 the figure had reached 17,

PENSION FIGHT JOINED

Opposition Members Allege 'Means Test'

OTTAWA (CP) The war pen to

It was carried to new lengths Thursday when the three parties in Opposition turned two meetings of the Commons' veterans awarded as of right, say it introcommittee into more than four government proposal to help a minority of war pensioners who

Indications in the end were that the government is liable to find itself asked one way or another to consider an acrossthe-board increase in war pen-sion rates for the first time since is to be named "Truman Rock" 1948. Thursday's fight revolved around a motion by Col. A. J. Brooks (P.C. Royal, N.B.) which eventually was defeated by a re-corded vote, 19 to 12. George Cruickshank (L. Fraser Valley) joined members of the Progress sive Conservative, C.C.F. and Social Credit parties in supporting

The gist of the argument is

The government has proposed

sions fight has blown up into the work and can't get help through biggest Parliamentary battle over veterans' legislation in the last three years and one of the

The Opposition parties, back ing a stand by the Canadian Leawarded as of right, say it intro-duces a means test and should hours of debate concerning a not be allowed to take priority over the real issue—an across-the-board increase for all pensioners.

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Must Stand Trial In Murder Of Son

CASTLEGAR (CP) - John Davidoff was committed to stand and entering of 41 crown exhibits with four T-bo trial for the April 16 murder of during the four-day hearing

his 20-year-old son Joe at preliminary hearing which wound up here Thursday. Hearing adjourned after pres-

BETTER THAN SILVER CHANUTE, Kan. (UP)—At to day's prices the loot seemed alentation of 35 crown witnesses Slocum home, prowlers made off

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INDIAN WOMEN FISH WORKERS DEMAND VOICE IN BARGAINING

BELLA BELLA (CP) Mrs. Mary Hall, president of the Native Sisterhood of B.C., said today her group "is on strike how to demand an equal voice with the men in the running of

The Indian women, cannery workers, netmakers and menders, now have no voice in the bargaining carried on in the fishing industry by the Native Brotherhood of B.C.

"We are on strike for equality and the vote—and we mean business," said Mrs. Hall.

The brotherhood bargains much as the fishermen's union does for white fishermen.

Tries To Justify Trade With Reds

trade with Russia and strategic advantages from this trade than the Communist bloc.

LONDON (Reuters) — Trade coarse grain imports, he said censes were issued for 2,400 tons Minister Sir Harifey Shawcross Shawcross contended Britain to Russia and 115 tons to Czecho-Thursday defended Britain's conwas getting more economic and

He told the House of Commons that Soviet bloc countries had been getting substantial quantities of raw rubber and electrical generators from Private to Russia, 109 tons to generators from Private to Russia, 109 tons to the substantial quantities of the Russia, 109 tons to the substantial quantities of the Russia, 109 tons to the substantial quantities of the Russia, 109 tons to the substantial quantities of the Russia, 109 tons to the substantial quantities of the Russia, 109 tons to the substantial quantities of the Russia, 109 tons to the substantial quantities of the Russia, 109 tons to the Russi ties of raw rubber and electrical generators from Britain in recent months.

Czechoslovakia and 84 tons to medical students guilty of the manslaughter of a fellow-student whom they tossed into a river

In return Russia supplied Britain with one-fifth of its total exports came under licensing timber and one-third of its total control—and April 30, export li-

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)

TWO KINDS OF HOLD-UP TRIED

A young man entered Phillip Ortega's grocery Thursday night, and asked for a pound of coffee. But he declined to buy when he learned the price ... 92 cents.

Forty-five minutes later he returned with a .32-calibre automatic to rob Ortega of \$80 and a pound of coffee.

RELEASE IN DEATH

Cancer Victim Dies

RIO DE JANEIRO (AP)—Dr. techniques in treatment of can-Napoleao Laureano, one of Bra-zil's leading cancer specialists was doomed to die of it. and himself a victim of the di-sease, died Thursday night.

Laureano's case attracted wide attention when he returned to Brazil last March after a visit to the U.S. to study the latest aid.



Store Hours: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

brown, navy

Sizes 12 to 18

Others to 17.95

Wednesdays: 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Victoria High School . .

... on the occasion of its 75th Anniversary! and proudly recalls that Hudson's Bay Company donated the original high school building in 1876!

The BAY Congratulates

Visit the Bay's "Olympic Room"—Vancouver Island's First Public Cafeteria **New! Rayon Gabardine** Slack Suits!

Just unpacked! In time for the coming holiday sea-Long-sleeve blouse top and belted slacks. tones and plain in lime, navy, brown, green, yellow.

Others in alpine and gabardine with short sleeves, belted jackets and slacks. Grey, brown, Sizes 12 to 18. From ______14. rown, green, aqua. 14.95 to 17.95

English Imported Flannel Blazers

The traditional favorite for town and country. Classic doublebreasted style. Dark navy, light navy, red, green. 13.95 Sizes 32 to 40___

Better Quality Blazers

Half satin lined. Navy, red, green Sizes 12 to 18. 19.95

Women's "Tooke" Shirts

Short-sleeve sport shirt in 4.95 plaids. Sizes 32 to 38_

Low-Priced Holiday Togs! Shorts . . . Skirts .

Ever popular blue denim and cotton drill. Sizes 12 to 18. Of "Celanese" gabardine. Soft pleats, semi-flared. Navy, grey mix, beige Sizes 12 to 18. Each Slacks Circle Skirts Of "Celanese" gabardine in grey,

Gay cotton prints in sizes 12 to 18. Each_ Others at 4.98 to 9.95 BAY Sportswear, Second Floor



"Man-tailored" sport shirts in fine cotton broadcloth. Short sleeves with sport col-Plains in white and pastels. Sizes 32 to 38. Each__ Short-sleeve sport shirt White in sizes 32 to 42_ Short sleeve with fused 3.95 Long-sleeve sport shirt. White and pastels. Sizes 32 to 38____ 3.95

Sale! Shortie Coats!

First Quality Materials!

5.95

Several Popular Styles!

Outstanding Savings!

Specially styled for junior girls! Wool and rayon, cords, wool suedes and polo cloth. Pastels and a few darker shades. Sizes 12 to 18. Personal shopping only!

BAY Junior Apparel. Second Floor

Now

Each

Men's Ritchie Martin Grain Oxfords



- Pair 1595 Moccasin Toes and Brogues! Blucher, Balmoral Patterns! • Leather Soles and Heels!

Choose a pair of quality brown oxfords by Ritchie! Martin grain leather uppers with quality leather soles and heels, Good-year welts. Perforated wing-tip brogues and blucher pattern moccasin toes. Storm welts. Sturdy and long wearing. Sizes 6 to 11, C and D fittings.

15 reg. 17.95

15 reg. 19.95

Men's Casual Canoe Shoes Comfy shoes for

around town or beach wear. Soft leather uppers with mocca Draw-string style. Cool and light weight. Burgundy only. Sizes 6 to 11. Pair___ BAY Men's Shoes, Street Floor

Save 10% Discount on Shoe Repairs Sat. Only!

10% OFF on all types of shoe repairs.

MEN'S HALF-SOLES-

Leather, regular \$3____Special 2.70 LADIES' HALF-SOLES-

Leather, regular 2.25___Special 2.03

LADIES' LEATHER LIFTS-45c Regular 50c____Special

BAY Shoe Repairs, Street Floor

Specially Priced, Imported Steel Scissors!

Nickel-plated, forged steel. Include sewing scissors, pocket, em-broidery, household nail. Sizes from 3 inches to 6 inches.

"Ebonette's" Household Gloves

The new neoprene gloves that slip on easily, take a firm grip on wet objects and you never know you're wearing them! Black in small, medium and large. Pair_____

Saran Plastic Shopping Bag Strong and lightweight. weighs 5 ounces, holds 100 pounds! Square style with 1.69

English Shoe Brushes Package of two. Sturdily 69C made. Specially purchased. Pair ...

BAY Notions, Street Floor



• 800 Pairs of Them! All 51 Gauge!

• All First Quality . . . Real Bay Value!

● Low-Priced Because of a Clearance!

It's hard to believe but it's true! We're selling first-quality nylons at almost half the price you usually pay! Sheer 51-gauge . . . the true leg flattery you want as you step into the summer season! Broken color range. Sizes 9, 91/2, 10. Buy at The BAY tomorrow!

BAY Hosiery, Street Floor

Special Purchase of

Summer Cotton T-Shirts

First quality T-shirts with crew neck, short sleeves. Multi-stripes 59c

Terry Cloth Cardigans

Ideal for Beachwear!

BAY Children's Wear, Second Floor

in 2, 4, 5. Each____

For the Beach! Girls' Shorts!

Pair 198

Girls! It's fun and frolic time . . . time to don those comfortable cotton shorts from The Bay! Cuffed style with 4-button side, patch pocket. And *Sanforized too! Red, white, navy, yellow. Sizes 2, 4 and 6. *Reg. U.S. Trade Mark.

Clam Bakers' Hats

Popular plaid denim makes another debut in these carefree, colorful summer hats! Well made with reinforced stitched brim. In gay red, yellow and white tartans. 1.39 Sizes 201/2 to 22. Each.

Boys' Swim Trunks! Elasticized swim trunks in skin-tight style with

reinforced jockey pouch. Blue, navy, red, yellow, brown, green. Sizes 2 to 6. Pair__

BAY Children's Wear, Second Floor Girls' 2-Pce. Suits

Of *Sanforized cotton. Frill bottoms. In colorful flowered and checked patterns. Assorted colors. Sizes 7 to 12. Each___ 1.98

Girls' Beach Coats Of comfortable, practical terry cloth. Neck button, breast pocket, long sleeves. White, red, blue. Sizes small, medium, large 2.98

BAY Girls' Wear, Second Floor



Look Slim With This "Step - In" by Grenier!

2-way stretch elastic, made of rayon yarns with satin front panel for firm abdomen control. 4 hose supporters. \$3

"Raschel Knit" **Elastic Girdle**

By GRENIER

So straight, so slim! . . . are the flattering lines of this Grenier girdle. Two-way stretch elastic, knitted with rayon yarns in a ribbed porous knit. Corded waist inserts. White only. Small, medium

Grenier Panty Girdle

Two-way stretch elastic, woven of rayon and cotton yarns in tricot knit. Detachable crotch and hose supporters, non-roll top. White, pastels. Small, medium, large_____ \$3

Grenier "Girlees"

Two-way stretch elastic. Of rayon and cotton yarns in tricot knit with herringbone pattern.
4 hose supporters. White, pastels.
2.25 Small, medium and large____

BAY Corsets, Second Floor

Men! Young Men!...

Save on These Suits!

All-wool worsteds! . . . expertly tailored in single and double-breasted styles! Plains, sharkskins, cluster stripes, overchecks, and others! . . . in the ever-useful greys, browns, and blues! Group includes shorts, stouts, and a few talls in sizes 35 to 44! All are first quality! . . . all specially reduced to bring you worthwhile savings during this special 2-pant suit sale!

TERMS: Pay 20.45 down and 10.30 monthly for 4 months, including carrying charge and B.C. tax.

BAY Men's Clothing, Street Floor

Phone E 7111

Store Hours: 9 a.m. to 5 p.n Wednesdays: 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

2-PANT SUIT SALE!





Rayon Gabardine Slacks!

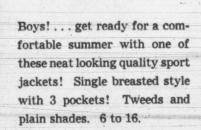
- For Men and Young Men! Sizes 29-42!
- In Neat Pleated Style with zipper closing!
- Plain, in Beige! Grey! Brown! Teal!

Personal Shopping Only

A BAY special purchase means extra value for you! Buy several pairs of these slacks for your summer leisure . . . buy now when the price is low! Pair____

BAY Men's Clothing, Street Floor

All-Wool Sport Jackets! For Boys!



Others at ____ 10.95 and 14.95

Boys' Khaki Short Pants of Sanforized Drill!

able short pants! Styled with elastic in back, belt loops. Sizes 6 to 18. 1.75

Boys' Rayon Sport Shirts! Marked Down! Real Value!

First quality sport shirts with long sleeves, flap pockets; in plain shades of wine, grey, Sizes 6 to 14

Summer Favorites, Cotton T-Shirts! Leightweight cotton T-shirts with short sleeves, crew neck. Striped, in

Special Purchase! **Briefs and Vests!**

Boys' elastic-waist briefs, athletic-Small, medium, large. Each. 49c BAY Boys' Wear, Street Floor

Fluorescent! ... The Newest in Boys' Sox!

Personal shopping only.

7½ to 11. Reg. 1.25. Pair___ BAY Boys' Wear, Street Floor

Maker's Clearance! **Dress Shirts!**

100%

Men! Save now on 100% nylon dress shirts! All are first quality selling at this low price only because of a maker's clearance! Styled with regular collar. Plain in white, blue, grey, tan. Sizes 141/2 to 171/2 collectively!

- Shrink Resistant!
- Easy to Launder!
- All Fast Colors!

A Bay Special Purchase! Men's Quality Sport Shirts!

Men's sport shirts of first quality doeskin, rayon, and cotton fabrics! Three-way collar, inner and outer styles. Assorted colors in checks and plains. S., M., M.L., L. 60 reg. 4.95, 80 reg. 5.95, 60 reg. 6.95. Special at, each

*Reg. U.S. Trade Mark.

- 'Sanforized! Colorfast!
- By a Well-Known Maker!
- Plains and Neat Checks!

SAY Men's Furnishings, Street Floor

S Saturday Clock Specials

9 A.M. TO 10 A.M. SPECIALS! PERSONAL SHOPPING ONLY!

4-Pocket Plastic Hosiery Case! Demonstrator T.V. Sets! Save!

Half Price! Kingswool Blankets! Fruit Salad White Honey
14 Only! Reversible blue and rose. 70" x 80". Slightly 3.97
faded. 1 to a customer. Reg. 7.95 for, each
BAY Staples, Street Floor
BAY Staples, Street Floor
BAY Self-Serve Foods, Lower Main Floor

Curtains! Panels! Half Price!
Rayon and cotton, tailored and frilled, plains and small patterns.

Shop Early for Pork Chops!

Stop Early for Pork Chops!

Stop Early for Pork Chops!

Stop Early for Pork Chops!

BAY Self-Serve Meats, Lower Main Floor

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First quality! 4 roomy pockets! Of quilted plastic in 21c 1 with 6" screen. 219.50 1 with 10" screen and \$285 maroon. Each

BAY Notions, Street Floor Aerial and Installation axtra

BAY Radios, Third Floor

Value! Regular 1.25 Lake Trolls! Gay Plastic Half-Aprons! Save!

Regular size lake trolls in bright nickel finish. Reg. 1.25 79c Reduced! First quality plastic half aprons! Tie-back 13c

BAY Sporting Goods, Third Floor style. Assorted prints.. Each

BAY Notions, Street Floor

Clearance of Bulk Perfumes! 2-Way Stretch Elastic Girdle!

Markdown on Plastic Handbags bressy crepes in white tailored style taffetas in rose, 1.99

Bay Lingerie, Second Floor

Bay Lingerie, Second Floor

Summer Gloves at Half Price!

2 P.M. TO 3 P.M. SPECIALS! PERSONAL SHOPPING ONLY!

All famous names! Priced from 1.50 to 3.50 a dram. Now at half price!

756 to 1.75

Knitted rayon and cotton. 4 hose supporters. Small, medium, large. White, pink, nude. Subs. Reg. 3.50____ 1.99

BAY Corsets, Second Floor

BAY Toiletries, Street Floor Half Off Slips! Crepes! Taffetas!

First quality plastic handbags. Reg. 5.25.

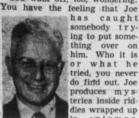
Green, maroon and brown. Special at.

BAY Dress Accessories, Street Floor Save on this useful item! Well made to offer long service, easier shopping. Each

BAY Housewares, Third Floor

Slip-on styles and shorties with fancy cuffs. Fabric, mesh, pure silk, chamoisette. Broken size range. White, navy. 50c black, pink, blue. Pair BAY Gloves, Street Floor BAY Notions, Street Floor

There's usually more pointorth says. He stops you on the street, gets off some cryptic remark that leaves you baffled and emphasizes it with a prodding index finger stabbing the air close to your breastbone. Then he puckers his mouth into a Bronx cheer, twists his face into a pantomime wink and walks off.
You walk off, too, wondering.



eries inside riddles wrapped up in enigmas. in enigmas. Eventually you Stott reach the point, when you meet that you just say, "Hiya drop the "waddya know,"

YOU HAVE TO BE an old old timer to remember Victoria with-out Joe North in a bowler hat. You can run back to those amazing days when he was a polic commissioner and his bowler was a figurative, though inadequate, defence against the blows

in a horse-drawn rig—even then wearing a bowler—intoning:
"There'll be a baseball game at the Athletic Park at 2 p.m. to-day." Or you can come up to more recent times when the rattle of his collection can sounded tle of his collection cans sounded above the buzzing murmur of beer parlors while he gathered dimes and quarters for the old folks or the kids. You You can have your own opin-ions of Joe and Joe isn't one to worry foo much about that He'll

worry too much about that. He'll treat your views to a Bronx cheer or a wink, or both, and you'll never be quite sure whether he agrees with you or not. Mostly he doesn't. He's an individualist

WHEN SOME IDEA rides him too bard, he'll hire a hall to talk 5. Persons owning, maintaining about it. The other day he threatened to do just that be than exceptions listed) or any cause the city passed a resolupremises, road vehicle, steam dertion banning him from collecting silver and bills along the May 24th parade route. The Solar-ium, to which he turned over proceeds, wrote thank-you letters to the papers, but the city fathers don't like this independunorganized means of

Charity and good deeds, it seems, have to be organized these days. There has to be an assumption of responsibility, committees, staffs, regular campaigns and, generally, overhead expenses. Joe doesn't see it that way. Joe has grasped a vision, or maybe has kept a vision, only dimly perceived by himself, of a community—his community as much as any one else's in this as much as any one cases town—that is a little more carefree and careless, a little more
generous and open-handed, than
recruiting officer at the
ling.

From there, the women will be
From there, the women will be
Covernment Street en

IT'S THE KIND of attitude you imagine might have pre-valled when Victoria was a roarmight have prevailed when Victoria was a roaring town, the starting point for the Klondyke and the capital of the Klondyke and the capital of a frontigree and the capital of a frontigree province. You sense a sort of warm-heartedness about it, an unwillingness to keep financial accountings, a readiness to help the other guy because he might not have been quite so fortunate as his fellows for the country Thursday. fortunate as his fellows.

It's the spirit of a rough diamond age, when a man dug into been given their medical examinhis pocket for a coin to give to ations already and the first six somebody down on his luck, enlistees are expected to be sworn thinking as he gave that "There, in tomorrow. but for the grace of God, go I."

You remember gifts like that rought no receipts. They ouldn't be computed in income ax returns for deduction purcouldn't be computed in income tax returns for deduction pur-They were just given the recipient looked hungry, the Announce Schedule and the chances were that even if coin went for another drink or two instead of a meal.

two instead of a meal.

In the orderliness of the present day, you see the inefficiency of such ways. You hear of the snide tricks of dishonest people who collect large sums for some what ticket office will remain ounced. The Canadian Pacific what ticket office will remain ounced. The canadian Pacific what ticket office will remain ounced. who collect large sums for some supposed worthy cause and pocket the returns themselves—pocket them, or enough of them, defeat the entire spirit of arity.

YOU HEAR OF other apparently reputable agencies, like the one back east with so great an overhead that it could send crumbs only to Britain from the sums it gathered in Canada

All Joe needs to bring in noney for here at home needs is a bowler hat and a blanket: that and a somewhat rugged approach to prospective donors. When his boys went around at the 24th, they stopped before an aged Chinese on the parade route demanded a contribution. elderly man, who didn't seem clear in his own mind what was all about, and who probably thought it was a new form of collecting Herb Anscomb's

tax, dug into his purse and gave. Now Joe and his blanket are panned. The vision of that earlier high-spirited day seems to have faded. There is goodness of heart still, and willingness to help, but it's regimented. And you can't help thinking that the warm afterglow of a bright human flame is slipping into a grey

Dictoria Daily Times Arena Group Split Denied By Resigned Commissioner

ing than point to what Joe NOT ONE CHARGE

Smoke Nuisance By-Law Useless

present smoke nulsance law was enacted seven years ago.

City Solicitor A. J. Patton conone conviction against a mill

firmed the admission Mr. Patton said one reason for the present law.

the apparent lack of action in the According to Fire Department

Main Points Of City's Smoke You can probe beyond to an era when he drove around town in a horse-drawn rig—even then wearing a basic at the City Hall. "I hope something can be done as soon as possible," Acting-Mayor J. D. Hunter said today. "It's a difficult washes and today."

Here are main points of the anti-smoke by-law passed by City Council June 2, 1944: 1. A ban on "any solid matter

other than smoke" to come from any chimney or smoke-stack. 2. Law does not apply to first 20 minutes following kindling or 20 minutes following kindling or lighting of new fire once each

3. Law does not apply to any private residence building of flats or apartments in which there are

no more than three units.

4. Violators shall be deemed guilty of infraction and liable on conviction to penalty of not more than \$50 for each offense, as provided by "Summary Convictions Convictions of the proposed parking restrictions report of Sgt. Brooke Douglass, head of city police traffic division.

Action was requested by Rob-

rick, tar-kettle, incinerator, or any similar contrivance, shall be in violation if they permit dense

Chart" used by U.S. Bureau of report is received by the commit-

R.C.A.F.'s Government Street en-

"Gosh!" he ejaculated, "The

About 50 of the applicants have

With the introduction of the

Funeral Notice

C. A. GILL,

TURN

YOUR

OLD GOLD

INTO CASH

K. A. McLeod Co. Ltd.

(THE OLD GOLD SHOP) Now Located at 1111 Dough

Secretary

the country Thursday.

R.C.A.F. OFFICE FLOODED

Recruiting Drive

paused for breath this afternoon. ground work.

Women Respond To

the increasing problem of smoke from the ground there is always control today revealed there has not been a single smoke nuisance charge laid in the city since the a certain chimney to lay a

under the old by-law repealed by

matter was the difficulty of enforcing the current law.

"The only way you can get a conviction is to stand at the top of a chimney and see if there is "Charges just wouldn't stand"

of a chimney and see if there is any solid matter coming out," he up," one officer said regarding the smoke situation

Both city and mill officials con-cerned with the problem feel that co-operation between industry and the city is the best answer. To this end city fire wardens have invited mill and factory operators to meet with them Thursday morning at 9.30 at the City Hall.

committee under Ald. Frank G. Mulliner is investigating the whole matter.'

Today the acting mayor received a letter from Victoria Hor ticultural Society complaining courage the practice of horticul-

Defer Action

Transportation committee of city council today agreed to defer

Action was requested by Rob ert Doble, head of traffic survey vey plan.
"There is much in this report

which is of value," he said.

The committee turned down a request from Victoria Automo-bile Club asking that Mr. Doble smoke for a period aggregating two minutes or more in any period of fifteen minutes.

6. Density or shade of smoke to be determined by "Ringelmann gram regarding traffic, until his

Women being recruited mus

A Grade 10 education is

Amorita Well Ahead In Swiftsure Yacht Race

First boats to finish the 126 mile race to and from Swiftsure Lightshup, off Cape Flattery, are Lightshup, off Cape Flattery, are morning and was given a good was given a good with the morning and was given a good was given a good with the morning and was given a good was given a good with the morning and was given a good was given a good with the morning and was given a good with the meeting, and saided by Dr. Carl Jensen of elected J. Carl Pendray and Leon and Woodhouse, dropping Fred with the meeting, and saided by Dr. Carl Jensen of and was given a good with the meeting, and saided by Dr. Carl Jensen of and was given a good with the meeting, and saided by Dr. Carl Jensen of and was given a good with the meeting, and saided by Dr. Carl Jensen of and was given a good with the meeting, and saided by Dr. Carl Jensen of and was given a good with the meeting, and saided by Dr. Carl Jensen of and was given a good with the meeting, and saided by Dr. Carl Jensen of and was given a good with the meeting and the meeting and was given a good with the meeting and was given as good with the meeting and was give off the end of the breakwater some time this evening.

Spring Clean-Up On C.P.R. Ships

The C.P.R.'s Princess Patricia days in port here being painted tion days in port here being painted and spruced up in preparation for the heavy summer tourist season. Now the Princess Marguerite has the same H. (Dad) Sargent, 86-year-old same the same

The Kathleen will stay on the Victoria-to-Vancouver run until the middle of next week and then listment centre, stopped and posted to various establishments to enter into various phases of V.I. HARDWOOD FLOOR CO.

MALDEN, Mass. (UP)-Frank

A woman in a five-year period

chance by observers to finish first.

I warren was re-elected. The Amorita was first around WATSON TO STAY

not rounded the Swiftsure station.

He said that the commission had made no "final agreement"

Now the Princess Marguerite has come off the run for the same treatment and for certain repairs to her boilers.

The two ships will carry thouse and so f United States visitors to this port during the next four months.

H. (Dad) Sargent, 86-year-old Boy Scout, spent a week-end camping with members of Malden Troop 14 at a camp named after him. Sargent, a retired express company paymaster and oldest member of the troop, careless driving arising from an accident on May 19.

Denial of any split on the arena commission was contained in a letter of resigna tion from Commissioner Richard C. Field, which he brought personally today to Acting-Mayor J. D. Hunter at City Hall,

Field Refuses

To Explain His

Surprise Move

Mr. Field still had one year of a two-year term to run. Announcement of his resignation came after a commission meeting Thursday night.

He gave no reason for resigna tion in his two-paragraph letter, dated today and released by Act-ing-Mayor Hunter, which reads:

"I regret at this time that I find it necessary to tender to you my resignation as a member of arena commission. I would me in my being appointed to the

term of office has been a most toria census head, said enumeration that the commission has worked in comwould not start before Monday.

No one will be recorded.

Mounties on patrol have visited the Eskimos already.

No one will be missed. Wedplete harmony and that all deciof your council, the public and the

NO COMMENT

on a report that an earlier letter Two years of planning and had been sent to City Hall by \$9,000,000 have been poured into himself and withdrawn.

His resignation came on the heels of a reported "split" in commission ranks, which was which conducts of

with the Victoria Hockey Club.

joined the other scouts in chop- accident on May 19.

OAK BAY GARDENERS ON HONOR WATERING SYSTEM

Oak Bay residents will be put on their honor this year t water their gardens only three times a week, except on Su days, A. S. G. Musgrave, municipal engineer, sald today. Municipal council decided that rather than set specific days for householders to water, as has been the custom in the past, each gardener will be left to decide which three week

days he wants to water. "If the voluntary system is not observed, compulsory regulations will again have to be put in force," Mr. Musgrave

Greater Victoria Census Count To Open Monday

Marching orders were given head of the house begin today for Canada's army of and haw.

18,000 census-takers but some will Persons who hold back infor

The count started in some lower island areas this morning, ESKIMOS COUNTED but Arthur Burns, Greater Vic

sions and agreements arrived at Victoria area were being given night' were entirely unanimous. Our final instructions this afternoon visit work has been greatly lightened to count the populace and get operation answers to all questions The road work is expected to

be completed in about a month with compilation of results ready Mr. Field would not comment for study by October.

briefly aired at a recent City been passed out to the army to of Robert Doble, traffic su Council meeting.

up to "read" the cards and record the tabulations in electronic and a centre-suspended, four "brains."

not begin their rounds until Mon-day morning, it was indicated. mation are liable to court action, but the census-takers haven't

been told to threaten prosecution

All Canadians will be record

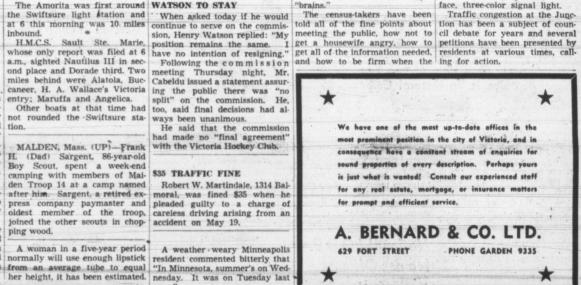
Seventy-five enumerators for nesday has been set here as "T night" when enumerators will visit hostels and other similar places to count transients.

New Junction and Traffic Plan

SPECIAL PENS

Special pens, filled with ink which conducts electricity, have been passed out to the arms. City Council, Tuesday, will be

> approved at a transportation committee meeting today would control traffic as it is now, but face, three-color signal light.



New Notes in RECORDS at **FLETCHERS** 331/3 R.P.M.

DECCA's at \$1.00

27539—Diane; Sweet Adeline—Tommy Dorsey and his Orchestra. 27569—Too Young; Gotta Find Somebody To Love Andrews Singles.

27669—Too Young; Gotte Find, Somebody To Love.
Andrew Shiers.
2757—Moonlight Bay; When You And I Were
Young Maggie Blues — Bling and Gary
Crosby.
27536—Maria Bonita; Quitas, Quitas, Quitas —
Bing Crosby.
27526—Metre Pelka; Charlie Is My Darling —
Russ Morgan and his Orchestra.
27516—Always You; Happiness — Guy Lombardo
and his Royal Canadians.
27506—Stiver Moon; More I Cannot Wish YouBling Crosby.
27481—Louis Armstrong
and his Orchestra.
27485—Beautiful Brown Eyes; That's How Our
Love Will Grown Eyes; That's How Our
Love Will Grown—Evelyn Knight.
27447—Please Don't Talk About Me When I'm
Gone; You Know You Belong To Somebody
Else—Mills Brothers. VICTOR's at 95c

VICTOK'S 21 90C

D-410-Mister And Mississippi; A Trinket Of
Shiny Gold-Dennis Day.

20-4122-I whistle A Happy Tune; What Will I
Tell My Heart-The Three Suns.

20-4126-The Kissing Song; I Wish, I Wish

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20-4126-The Letter; Possibilities — Phil Harris
and Allee Fays.

20-4128-Tillne; Mexican Grasshepper Irving

20-3957-Tell Me Tonight; The Sea Of The Moon

—Tony Martin.

LONDON's at \$1.00

M-G-M's at \$1.00

INJUNION S RI SLOW

185:—Canlo De Ausencla; A Media Luz.—Stanley
Black and his Concert Orchestra.
386—When You're In Love: Somewhere Beyond
The Stars—Bonalde-Whistling Solo.
443—The Humphrey Bogart Rumba; Is It Yes, Or
Is It No?—Edmundo Ros and Orchestra.
560—Limehouse Bluers Bala—The Madeaps.
536—The Third Man Theme: The Cafe Monart
Walts—Anton Karas, Zither Solo.
556—Callat Della Stanley Orchestra.

LTI Be Around; Quintessence — George-Shearing Quintet.
Squeenin' Polka; You'll Alway Be The Sweetheart Of My Breams—Blue Barron and his Orthestra.
Let Me In: Somebody's Thinking Of You Tonight—Blue Barron and Orchestra.
-Rain; A Precious Little Thing Called Love.
-Frank Petty Trie.

DECCA's at \$3.45 DL-3059-When The Organ Played At Twitight (Am Album of Quiet Mood Music) — Pipe Organ Soles Played by Jesse Crawford.
DL-5116-The One And Only JIMMY DURANTE with Orchestra Accomp.
DL-3275-Gordon Jenkins and his Chorus and Orch. playing his own compositions.
DL-3309-Mambe Jambe played by Sonny Burke and

CAPITOL's at \$3.15

LONDON (FFRR) at \$3.95 1.P60—Latin Rhythms played by Stanley Black and his Concert Orchestra. 1.PB-261—Charlie Kunz Piane Medley (Plane with Rhythm Accomp. MERCURY's at \$3.30

and his Cuban Orchestra.

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of having the cloth on hand . . . a pun there, somewhere . . . when most needed.

pinks and carnation red. If you're the born wash-cloth user, and you'll not have any-thing to do with the new idea, then the mitts will serve in the kitchen. The mitts strongly kitchen. The mitts strongly bound in tape, will take hold of



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raffia bags designed with sturdy handles, and appliqued raffia when most needed.
For 79 pennies you have choices of pastel blues, greens, binks and carnation red.
If you're the born wash-cloth isser, and you'll not have anything to do with the new idea, then the mitts will serve in the citchen. The wildea, and appliqued raffia flower designs. They wear well, for a friend of mine has given her daily jaunts to the city, and it has remained in good condition. For the bright and cheerful shopping equipment you'll need \$1.39.

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In each package you'll find three, double yards of material and a price tag of 29 pennies. By the way, that same dusting cloth takes its place in the glove compartment of your worthy auto, very nicely.

If Junior hasn't aireau, lemonade stand of his own . . . he probably bounces into the house every so often with a desert thirst in full swing. That's where

citrus punch, already sweetened, you add ice and five tins of water to the one tin of juice. There'll be enough in that 19-cent the stuff . . . well, not quite, but almost.

juices there's a very fine prune nectar available in good quantity.



Friends Meet Again At Oak Bay Hotel Tea

Miss M. Plunkett, president, Royal Jubilee Hospital Alumnae Association, left, with Miss H. McLeod and Miss F. Ferguson of the alumnae and Miss E. Rossiter, president of the alumnae branch in Vancouver, at reunion tea yesterday afternoon.

day members of the alumnae and this year's graduating class at the hospital were entertained by His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor at an afternoon reception at Government House.

MARY HAWORTH

Unfaithful Husband; Psychiatrist Non-Committal, Friend Says 'Raise The Roof'

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: My husband is affiliated with a large university. He is 36, I am 31, we have been married 11 years and have three children. I was very happily married until two years ago, wher traces of lipstick and perfume on Stan's shirt caused me to question him; and he admitted having been seriously involved with a woman co-worker for about a year. It was a very severe blow to my idealistic nature.

in care of The Times.

German Women's Party

DUESSELDORF (P). — A new "German Women's Party" an-

Secret Of Longevity

100 on Sunday.

LONDON, Ont. (CP)-The se-

cret of longevity is to eat potatoes

She ought to know. She'll be

In good spirits and health although here eyesight and hear-

She was born at nearby Lambeth and has lived in the London

ing are failing a little. Elsie still takes an active interes in things around her.

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with their skins on, Mrs. Pricilia

As Miss X isn't financially de- | As for Stan, it has been said also that he'd never go near her years. Perhaps if you'd cared again. Needless to say, he didn't keep his promise, though There'll be enough in that 19-cent in to make up a bathtub full of the stuff . . . well, not quite, but almost.

While we're on the subject of things out." Since then I've checked, double-checked, snooped things out." Since then I've checked, double-checked, snooped things out." Mary Haworth counsels

and spied; and utterly miser-able because of my lost faith in him. They have ample excuse to be locked up together, doing govern nent research.

However, my Haworth biggest heart-

break and problem is this: Since Stan's infidelity he hasn't said he loves me. On the few occasions when I've asked, he says he doesn't know what love says ne doesn't know what love is; and that I attach too much importance to the expression, "I love you." He also is certain that our marriage is typical of all others after 10 years; and he doesn't want a divorce. He love his home and children and they adore him.

I consulted a psychiatrist a few months ago, who listened to my story, but would give neither, A. Elsie of London, says. sympathy nor advice until he had talked with Stan-who re fused to go, on the grounds that we cannot afford the fees. Finally I confided in a dear friend, wife of a specialist, who urges me to write you. She says I should have raised the roof two years ago, and moved into the

guest room S. J. MATURE EXPERIENCE

There cannot be psychologica in human relations, without some disappointments, penalties and betrayals. But human closeness rationally; and human imperfect tions in oneself aren't overcome ing him. The potential cure consists in growth—growth of awareness, of understanding, of charity as defined in 1 Corin-

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Need For Migrant To Learn English

ener reported on the order's ber now in Britain, describing twith New Canadians dur her visit to Textile Exhibition in ing the year.

more about him and less about things, Miss X might never have muscled in. I think it's fine

Reports on the order's endow- talk on "Standards" and urged ent fund, the Commonwealth and Empire committee, also were

Mary Haworth counsels through her column, not by mail or personal interview. Write her Peterborough, told of the order's overseas work and particularly what it has been doing in India One of the major efforts in

only 31 women and 379 men in the federal parliament when women represent more than half

SASKATOON, Sask. (CP) - A recommendation urging that immigrants be required to learn English within a limited space of time was placed before the an nual meeting of the Imperial Order Daugters of the Empire. It was presented by Miss D. E. Taylor of Ottawa, who as improvinces. Taylor of Ottawa, who as im Mrs. J. L. White read a letter migration and Canadianization from Mrs. Francis Clark, a mem-

"German Women's Party" announced its political debut yesterday. Its slogan: "German Women, endowmuent fund, which has nounced its political debut yesterday. Its slogan: "German Women,
Awake." The party will launch a
public campaign throughout.
Western Germany to make women's influence felt in federal and
state governments. Officials complained it is unfair that there are
only 31 women and 379 men in
dependence."

Presented the final report of the
endowmuent fund, which has
reached its minimum goal of
such well remain open for
such new chapters that may wish
to contribute "in assuring the
order's security and financial independence."

Seaman, treasurer,
the portion the
ing.

Contributions from
exceeded their all
with one exceptions
gifts than in 1949.

Total expenditure has the Dominion board annual meet-

1.O.D.E. Scholarships For Single Students

City Guides

Guides attended Port Townsend

centennial recently where they took part in the centennial

During festivities, Guides pere

and an American Coast Guard The Guides also attended Port

Exhibition

Hand Weavers' Guild.

Under Way

Plans for annual national exhibition of hand weaving to be held in the Empress Hotel in July

are well advanced, it was reported by convener, Mrs. Sydney Pickles,

at recent meeting of Victoria

It is expected that Hon. W. T. Straith, Minister of Education, will open the exhibition.

Arrangements are being made

to have looms in operation show-

ing the process of weaving, also demonstrations of making yarn

with spinning wheels. Eighty weaving guilds of Newfoundland are joining to send a representa-tive exhibit and there will be ex-

hibits from other guilds in other

Mrs. Hodson, president, gave a

members to show as much of their work as possible so the

local club would be well repre-

United Church W.M.S.

TORONTO (P). — Revenue of the Woman's Missionary Society

of the United Church of Canada

was \$1,044,446 in 1950, Mrs. J. R.

Seaman, treasurer, reported at

Contributions from all branches

with one exception showed larger

Total expenditures were \$1,002.

726, an increase of \$53,265 over 1949. They included \$543,358 for

overseas missions and \$257,560 on

For Single Students

SASKATOON (CP) — Candidates for First World War Memorial . Scholarships of the Imperial Order Daughters of the Empire may be men or women who must remain single during who had married during the Section 1947 to permit veterans who had married during the Section 1947 to permit veterans who had married during the Section 1947 to permit veterans who had married during the Section 1947 to permit veterans who had married during the Section 1947 to permit veterans who had married during the Section 1947 to permit veterans who had married during the Section 1947 to permit veterans who had married during the Section 1947 to permit veterans who had married during the Section 1948 to 1948 t outs a group of Victoria Girl

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was approved by the 51st annual meeting of the LO.D.E.

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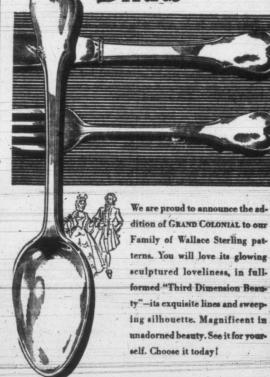
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GROW OLD? By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN If Grey Hair Abases You Dye It To Natural Color

5-25

question came from a very at-tractive woman with a youthful

A—This is an individual mater. If you are worried about, if it makes you feel older.

SASKATOON (CP) It. if it makes you feel older, then do something about it. Actually, so far as I can see, it is very becoming. You have a really lovely transparent skin and I think the grey hair is becoming but if it does anything negative to you, have it dyed a shade lighter than its original coloring. Drope Toronto, first vice-president of the Imperial Order Daughters of the Empire at final session of the magnitude organization's 51st annual meeting.

take a lot of time and money ton, Oakville, Ont., fourth; Mrs. losing struggle, if fought blindly, Nothing looks worse than a neglected dye job when Mrs. B. B. Osler, Toronto sixth. intimacy and mutual dependency

who lose weight look so old? Their faces seem to collapse."

of exercise, which firms contour, and without giving the skin a chance to shrink to fit the circular to the chance to shrink to fit the circular to shrink t cumstance. It won't hurt anyone to lose from five to 10 pounds in nine days time. But, if you have 20 or 30 or more pounds to lose you will be wise to do it gradually. You will also be wise to be very careful about skin lubrication and to exercise as you have 10 or 10 pounds. Wrs. Arthur Jewitt, Lennox.

lose in pounds.

(The Friday Question Box) your arms forward, shoulder I think it will be fun to give height and shoulder width apart, some of the questions and an in a relaxed manner, palms facsome of the questions and an swers which occurred following a lecture I gave recently. At the end of such an occasion I always the arms down and back hard—palms facing the back of the room. Continue, end of such an oceasion I always throw the meeting open for individual questions from the auditout and questions from the auditout and the such as the Q "Shall I dye my hair?" This are doing this exercise 100 times

face and no lines, and a very pretty skin, but completely grey National 1.O.D.E.

SASKATOON (CP) - Mrs.

Others officers: Mrs. K, I. Drope, Toronto, first vice-president; Mrs. L. B. Smart, Toronto, first vice-president; Mrs. L. B. Smart, Toronto, pour start on this road, it will of the smart of the second; Mrs. A. K. Richardson defensively against the taxes of the second; Mrs. W. R. Wallows relationship—and that is a

the first quarter inch of hair other vice-presidents include: is a different color from the rest Mrs. E. A. Skene, Fredericton, dit.

Q "Why do so many women the faces seem to collapse."

A They reduce too rapidly nd probably without the benefit f exercise, which firms contour,

Mrs. Peter Robinson, To

brication and to exercise as you ose in pounds.

Q-"How do you reduce the Q-"How do you reduce the war memorial. Mrs. Laurence upper arm?"

A—This is a difficult spot to reduce. I have found one exercise which is efficient. Raise standard bearer.

War memorial. Mrs. Laurence Grout, Toronto, was re-elected Bale, Niagara Falls, is the new standard bearer.

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I.O.D.E. Studies

British Columbia was among the provinces recommending a greater knowledge of the English language be required before the granting of government certificates.

It was announced that articles for the exhibition in July must be in the hands of standards committee for judging not later than June 26.

Mrs. Hodson, president, gave a

heard at this afternoon's session As convener of the latter committee, Mrs. Charles Scott of

this field during the year was the provision of money to help with the translation into Hindu of Nurses' textbooks. Nurses' textbooks.

Annual home-coming for graduates of St. Joseph's Hospital and annual meeting of the Alumnae has had date changed so that now \$15,392. Medical expenses and it will be held June 13, at 7:30, in training for missionaries took \$26,857.



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Mothers, Daughters At Reunion

Mrs. T. H. Toynbee, Chemainus, centre, graduated from Royal Jubilee Hospital training school in 1907, her daughters, Mrs. J. Lamb, Vancouver, right, from the class of 1933, and Mrs. J. L. Greig, Nanaimo, in 1939. The trio are in Victoria for week-end celebrations marking 60th anniversary of the training school.



Travels Far To Meet Old Friends

Mrs. David Rose, right, has come from Boston, Mass., for this week-end's reunion of the Jubilee Hospital training school. Left to right, Mrs. Murray Anderson, Mrs. T. W. Walker, who were special guests at yesterday's reunion tea at Oak Bay Beach Hotel, and Mrs. M. F. Convers, Victoria alumnae member, who is on the committee in charge of reunion arrangements.



End-Of-June Wedding Day

Col. and Mrs. W. Hugh Owen of Montreal announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Daphne, to Mr. Gordon A. Poupore, son of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Poupore of Sidney. The wedding will take place on Saturday, June 30, at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, with Rev. J. L. W. McLean officiating.

First Woman Teacher At High



The late Agnes Deans Cameron.

Seventy - Hith anniversary.

Victoria High School, being cele visions. She held this position brated this week - end, brings for seven years, leaving to become principal of the new South who worked tirelessly for the Park School. Later, when she had william Bremner a sale of children's clothing was held yestern and on June 16 the Women's

None were more brilliant than the city of Victoria. None were more brilliant than the city of Victoria.

Miss Agnes Deans Cameron, first woman teacher in Victoria High, whose outstanding career was cut short through complications arising from an appendicitis operation.

Not many years before her death Miss Cameron took a 10,000-mile journey, with her niece. Miss Jessie Cameron, as a companion, from Chicago to the Arctic Ocean by way of the

At the time of her death in May, 1912, she had given up her teaching career and was devoting her time to traveling and writing, chiefly in the intersect of British Columbia. ests of British Columbia.

Born in Victoria on December 20, 1863, daughter of pioneers conditions in the Canadian wilds, Duncan and Jessie Cameron, she attended public school here and, at the age of 18 began teaching.

and in a book that has now become a prize for collectors of Canadiania, "The New North."

She taught at the old Angela College, then at Comox and later an author of international note had charge of the old Granville
She wrote a number of books,
Street School in Vancouver. Returning to this city, she taught at James Bay School, Girls' Central and in 1890 was appointed She wrote and lectured for a Boys' Central.

Then came her appointment Canada and Great Britain and

as first woman teacher at Vic-toria High School, in what was ish Columbia.

OF PERSONAL INTEREST

Work Point Officers Plan Cocktail Party

Lt.-Col. A. Peron, commandant of the Royal Canadian School of Artillery and active force officers of the garrison will be hosts at a cocktail party on Thursday, June 7, at 5.30 at Work Point Barracks, to honor members of the Canadian Artillery Association executive. Among guests will be commanding officers of reserve

executive. Among guess and artillery units.

On Friday evening, June 8, a dinner will be held in the Bay Street Armory at 7.30 for the Canadian Artillery Association executive. Hosts will be officers of both active and reserve

On Extended European Trip

Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Stevens have crossed to Vancouver where morrow they will leave for Europe aboard the Royal Mail Lines ship Lock Garth.

While in England they will visit their son, Lt.-Col. D. E. Stevens, R.E., who is at present instructing at the Staff College,

During their absence their home will be occupied by H. J. Evennett, O.B.E., until recently manager of Royal Bank of Canada, Kingston, Jamaica, and his two daughters, Jean and Patricia.

Nurses' Reunion Party

Members of the graduating classes of 1937-38 of the Royal Jubilee Hospital gathered at the home of Mrs. J. A. McCague, Glasgow Avenue, last evening, for a no-host reunion party. Guests were Mesdames H. Gonder, E. Wilson, E. Lalonde, J. McAllister, B. Schuster, A Sudlow, Thorstenson, B. Acres, W. Yardley, Davenport, A. Walker, Langell, B. Taylor, A. Pite, Webster, J. A. McCague, G. MacKinnon, Misses P. Egerton, K. Oakley, and Mary Irving.

Holiday Trip To Britain

En route to Scotland and England on a four month holiday trip are Mr. and Mrs. A. McKeachle. 1254 Oxford Street, who left the city yesterday. It will be the first visit to his homeland for Mr. McKeachie since coming to Canada 40 years ago.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Mullen will be hosts this evening to 20 guests at their Fernwood home to honor a miscellaneous shower party their daughter, "Bunny," and her when Mrs. Ray Briggs and Mrs. fiance, Mr. Donald Naylor, whose marriage takes place tomorrow at the home of the latter, 2833

Mr. and Mrs. J. Mullen will be

Executive members of Victoria

Liberal Women's Forum enter
tained at tea this afternoon in the state of the teacher of the tea honor of Mrs. A. H. Harvey, president, Winnipeg Liberal Women's Forum, who is visiting

Sybil Atherton was honor guest recently when Mrs. J. Trickey entertained at a miscellaneous shower at her home on Hampton Road. A pink and white con Road. A pink and write con-tainer concealed the many gifts. Miss: Atherton was presented with a corsage bouquet of blue iris. Guests were Meadames S. Atherton, R. Menard, E. Winkel, D. Thompson, M. Smith, F. Cor-bett, M. Harrison, P. Cook and F. Murre.

Two decorated baskets filled with identical gifts were present ed to brides-elect Miss Sybil Atherton and Miss Betty Ann Giles when their fellow choristers, members of the choir of Gorge Presbyterian Church were hosts at home of Mrs. F. Holmes, 3227 Seaton Road. Corsage bouquets of gardenias were also presented to the honor guests. Guests were Mesdames S. Atherton, E. Giles, D. Park, F. Holmes, H. Hunt, Misses G. Shepherd, M. Park, J. Edwards, E. Dempster, M. Whiteley, M. Giles, M. Gunning, B. Whiteley, E. Thompson, J. Blaus, R. Ballantyne, S. Simms, F. Mc-

Mrs. James Massie and Mrs. Allan Brown entertained at a surprise shower last Tuesday ening at the former's home on se marriage to Mr. Dunn, whose marriage to Mr. garet Burr and Mrs. Helen Man-Jack LeQuesne takes place to-night. The honor guest received ficiated, assisted by Miss Verna a corsage bouquet of lily of the Beek, membership chairman, and valley and rosebuds and her mother, Mrs. J. W. Mitchell and secretary. vited guests were Mesdames J. A. Markle, J. A. Yates, G. accessories. Cooper, K. Smith, D. Lester, J. Miss Mar Langson, O. McTavish and H. A.

Memorial Service B. & P.W. Club

Guests were Mesdames E. Sangster, C. Briggs, C. McIlwalne, W. Frost, R. Gates, E. Ekstrom, M. Fussey, R. Williams, C. Newcombe, M. Briggs, E. Sangster, C. Sewcombe, M. Briggs, E. Sangster, C. Sangster, C. Sewcombe, M. Briggs, E. Sangster, C. S

Announces Musicale

Fifty-four members of Victoria Business and Professional sented by Alderman R. P. Mac-Women's Club gathered Monday millan, who will lay a wreath evening in the clubrooms for a supper meeting. Special guests

June bride-elect, Miss Eleanor

Irma Street. Many gifts, con-cealed in a miniature wishing

guest. Her mother, Mrs. C. Briggs, received gladioli and

walne, W. Fuss, R. Gates, E. Ekstrom, M. Fussey, R. Williams, C. Newcombe, M. Briggs, E. Saunders, R. Briggs, D. Sage, Misses Ferne Fussey, Irene At-kins, Joyce Gallap, Joyce Fussey

sweet peas en corsage.

and Constance Stevenson.

Sask., and Mrs. Gladys Carey. the annual musicale in Oak Bay chapters. Beach Hotel on June 20 with pro-

Lake on June 25 and the annual meeting on June 11 at 8, regular business meeting at 7.30 the same evening.

4 Table 1 at 6, regular business meeting at 7.30 the same evening.

4 Table 1 at 6, regular business meeting at 7.30 the same evening. same evening.

evening at the former's home on Millstream Road, Langford, in honor of Miss Joan Lorraine Mrs. Nesta Morriss, Miss Mar-

Mrs. LeQuesne, received roses. A decorated basket wreathed with tiny flowers held the gifts. Peonies, iris and pastel toned lupins decorated reception rooms. In-

of Ladysmith, V.I.

At the memorial service to be cted by I.O.D.E., Sunday at 3, at the Cross of Sacrifice, Ross Bay Cemetery, Rev. J. L. W. McLean will officiate.

The bride chose her groom's gift of an opal necklace to wear with her wedding gown of white satin fashioned with nylon net

~ Victoria city will be repreon the memorial cross. Also laysupper meeting. Special guests were Mrs. G. Clink, Estevan, Mrs. C. L. Bishop, municipal Announcement was made of 14 local chapters and two junior

dressed in white will act as guard ceeds for the club's scholarship of honor and each soldier's grave fund, the annual picnic at Thetis will be decorated with the Union Jack.

Mrs. J. T. A. Fox, municipal Initiation of the following new ex-service personnel convener,

CLUB CALENDAR

Rockland Park, W.C.T.U., home of Mrs. G. Holt, 1168 Rhoda Lane, Monday, at 2.30 . . . Afternoon branch, St. Saviour's Women's Auxiliary, Monday at 2.30, guild room. Miss D. Mitchell, guest

vited guests were Mesdames J. D. C. Macmurchie, M. Fieldhouse, D. Tamhauser, J. Massie, A. Markle, J. A. Yates, G. accessories. Miss Marjorie Gibson thanked the speakers.

Bictoria Bailu Times

Mr. And Mrs. George Kerr

On Honeymoon In Mexico

A home in this city following yoke, sweetheart neckline, lily neir honeymoon in Mexico is the point sleeves and overskirt of

their honeymoon in Mexico is the plan of the new Mr. and Mrs. George Kerr, who repeated vows before Dr. A. E. Whitehouse recently in Metropolitan United Church.

The bride is the former Hilds and the point sleeves and overskirt of filmy tiered net. A coronet of satin edged with pearls held the before Dr. A. E. Whitehouse recently in Metropolitan United Church.

The bride is the former Hilda gave his daughter in marriage. Eleanor, younger daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Grigg, 1044 his brother and George Brown

Redfern Street, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. M. Kerr Parents of the newlyweds as-

Sisters of the bride, Mrs. J. ameron, matron of honor, and where bride's table was centred where bride's table was centred

Cameron, matron of honor, and Mrs. D. Thornhill, with Miss with three-tier cake. Dr. White-

Gloria Kenyon, wore gowns of taffeta and satin in shades of powder blue, peach and palest green. With their gowns they wore matching bandeaux of fresh flowers and bouquets of harmonizing flowers. Gayle

St. Nicholas' Church In Vancouver Scene Of White-McNicol Wedding

In the presence of many Vic- | wine-tipped orchids, lilies and | Community Hall. toria guests assembled in St. stocks. Her father gave her in Nicholas' Church, Vancouver, Lilla May White repeated nuptial Gowns of butter yellow, green

gown of gleaming white satin styled with lily point sleeves, yoke of exquisite Chantilly lace, Peter Pan collar, rolled V-shaped neckline and softly flaring skirt. Her bouquet was of heather, bride at a reception in Hastings

Lilla May White repeated nuptial vows with Loyd Harvey McNicol. Rev. L. T. Hipp united the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Henry White and the son of Mr. and Mrs. John S. McNicol. A bridal veil worn by the bride's mother on her wedding day, misted over the wedding grown of gleaming white satin. Ron McNicol was best man

sisted in receiving uests at

later to Seattle, the bride chose a going-away ensemble of a three-piece tailored grey tailleur,

make their home in Vancouver.

cherry red purse and shoes, white straw hat, white gloves and orchid corsage bouquet. Mr. and Mrs. McNicol will

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Yesterday afternoon the first residents were received at Care-

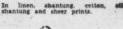
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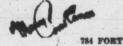
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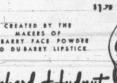
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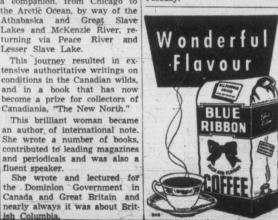
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Destroyers In Korea To Benefit By Sales Women's Auxiliary to Royal Canadian Navy is embarking on

a fund campaign to buy phono-graph records for destroyers in Korea and other ships of the Pa-Seventy · fifth anniversary of known as second and third di-Victoria High School, being cele- visions. She held this position cific Command, it has been an-

Auxiliary will hold a rummage sale in the Hard of Hearing Hall







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Hired 63 Years Ago, Victoria

yesterday from the presidency don Farrell as vice-president. of the company he had served. London Prices

for 63 years.

C. P. W. Schwengers, 76 years old, announced his retirement at the annual general meeting of McLennan, McFeely and Prior in Vancouver yesterday, saying. "I feel the burden of a rapidly growing business should rest on younger shoulders."

Joining the company in 1888, Mr. Schwengers lived in Victoria can Eagle 228 10%d; Rand Mines

Man Retires As President

Big Business Pays By Sames Richardson & Sons T. H. Burns & Co. Ltd. Big For Big Men

By HARRY YOUNG, TIMES BUSINESS EDITOR

One of Canada's economic problems is to keep its brightest young men from proceeding to jobs in the United States. No particularly bright Canadian university student is likely to pass out without receiving at least one attractive offer from south of the border.

Declarations

B.C. POWER—"A" 40 cents pay able July 16; record June 29; xd. June 28.

DRYDEN PAPER-40 cents pay-

CONSOLIDATED PAPER - 75

able Aug. 1; record June 30; xd. June 29.

cents payable July 17; record June 5; xd. June 4.

cents payable July 16; record June 15; xd. June 14.

STERLING TRUSTS CORP.-30

Great Lakes

Split 3 For 1

It gives you a pretty good idea why the U.S. is so attractive when you look at some of the salaries and bonuses it holds out Declarations to big business executives.



adership of June 5; xd. June 4.

ne world's big- INTERNATIONAL POWER—60 not only in the United States,

but, inevitably, in the world.

It may be some relief to know that Mr. Wilson did not get all this to spend. A cool-\$500,000 went to the United States treasury as income tax.

Mr. Wilson is not alone in Gen.

Mr. Wilson is not alone in General Motors munificence. Six more of his colleagues in 1950 received in salaries, bonuses and pensions more than \$400,000 each.
Indeed Albert Bradley, the existing the company should be

ecutive vice-president, has a split three for one. The proposa \$529.868 income which puts him is subject to approval of the third mostly highly paid executive in the world. Just ahead of On receipt of the news the mar tive in the world. Just ahead of him in second place is Crawford Greenewalt, president of E. I. Increased from \$49.50 to \$52. du Pont de Nemours, In 1930 his salary was hiked \$100,000 to give him a total of \$539,550.

But it wasn't every big shot in the States who found 1950 so Acts As Manager the states who found 1900 so pleasant. Poor Louis B. Mayer, the motion-picture producer of Loew's suffered a cut of \$150,000 to make his personal earnings a

ne of the other big pay men are Eugene Grace, president of Bethlehem Steel, with \$464,321; J. F. Drake, chairman of Gulf Oil, with \$391,084; Lingan War-Oil, with \$391,084; Lingan Warren, president of Safeway Stores,
with \$367,754, and Charles E. Wilson, president of General Electon Disking of Major James Lowery, president of the company, M. M. Porter and J. W. Moyer. son, president of General Elec-tric, and now U.S. production boss, with \$280,234.

Two new listings appear this month on Canadian stock ex-changes. On Vancouver the shares of Abitibi Pulp & Paper were put on the board for the

Similarly in Toronto, Van Roi Consolidated will be listed for

initial trading on Tuesday.

The Abitibi listing at Vancouver follows that firm's absorption of the B.C. Pulp and Paper Co., and its amalgamation with

Van Roi Consolidated is a base metal operation which has traded actively on Vancouver in recent

months. It expects to start milling in August.

You are going to find your banker ½ per cent tougher if you happen to be borrowing from him on the security of a Do-minion of Canada Bond. From today the Canadian banks are charging 4 per cent interest on loans secured by high-class bonds. The previous rate was 31/2 per

The increase is all past of the government's campaign to discourage borrowing.

Alberta To Take **Higher Royalties**

CALGARY (CP)—The Albertan says in a front page story today that crown royalties on Alberta oil production will be increased by order-in-council next Tuesday, retroactive to June 1. . Hon. N. E. Tanner, minister o

mines and minerals is quoted as the source of information.

According to the story the new royalties will be 12½ per cent at production of about 50 barrels

day. They will be scaled down sharply from 50 to reach abou five per cent at 25 barrels pe day, and up from 50 to reach the maximum of 16% per cent a a rate of from 125 to 150 barrel

Alberta Government officials said today there is no basis for reports the provincial govern ment will make a decision o export of natural gas within the next 30 days.

Premier Border, Find

by Premier Border. is narrow, about 18 inches, but it is stated to be of rich quality, about \$88 a ton. The content is stated to be 36 per cent lead, 7 per cent zinc, 41 oz. silver and .146 gold.

Premier Border now operating as a base metal mine is situated on the Portland Canal in north ern B.C.

Over-Subscribed

Monarch Knitting Co. an-nounces that the recent offering of common shares to its share holders has been heavily over subscribed. A total of 34,000 mmon shares was offered and 33,466 common shares were sub-scribed for under the rights, leav ing 534 shares available for allot ment to shareholders who subscribed for additional shares. The company received subscriptions for a total of 35,177 additional common shares, making total subscriptions of 68,643 common shares for the 34,000 shares of-

Closing Averages Dow Jones closing index: 30 Industs. __249.33 off _32 20 Rails ____ 79.36 off _28 15 Utilities ___ 42,30 up _09 90.89 off .14 65 Stocks Sales: 980,000.

Toronto closing averages: Industs. 328.16 up .45 Golds 76.72 off .52 Base Metals....177.57 up 1.29 Western Oils...106.00 off .05 Sales: 905,000.

Montreal closing averages: Industs. _____223.00 up 2.10
Utilities _____85.20 unchgd
Golds _____60.53 off .10

TORONTO

cents payable July 3; record June 18; xd. June 15. Directors of Great Lakes Paper

Federated Man Of Home Oil

CALGARY - John W. Moyer director of Federated Petroleur is now acting-general manager of Home Oil, it was learned in Ca gary Wednesday. Home affairs of policy, however, are run by a three-man board consisting of

The exact amount of the Federated interest in Home Oil has never been disclosed but it is inderstood to be sufficient to in fluence policy, although Major Lowery remains undisputed head

a substantial extension of the 50. 000,000 cubic foot a day gas discovery with its Whitelaw No. 2, a mile south of the first Whitelaw

While not nearly as prolific as No. 1 the new well is definitely a commercial extension.

Coal Production Up

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of the Home Oil Company.

Shell and B-A Oil have scored

Coal production in the prov-ince in April was up 11.541 tons, it was reported today by Mines Minister R. C. Macdonald. A

duced as compared to 134,850 in April last year. The Vancouver Island total was only slightly higher-46,734

For the quarter ending March 31, Sherritt Gordon Mines Ltd. earned 64 cents per share. This compared with 44 cents for the same period in 1950.

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Dearer Newsprint Puts

A. E. Ames & Co.

TODAY'S STOCK QUOTATIONS

Industrials were led upward by a strong paper section. Papers have climbed all week and to day's advance was coupled with the news that Abitib has in-

creased the price of newsprint by \$10 a ton. Great Lakes Paper, Bathurst Power A, B.C. Pulp and Minnesota and Ontario with trading at chalked up good increases.

were lower.

Western oils became irregular after early strength. Anglo-Canadian, Pacific Petroleum, Royalite and Trend Petroleum posted moderate advances while Feder.

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Were Canadian Celanese up 1½ to 58½ Abitibi 1½ to 21½, Bathurst 1½ to 50½, Donohue 1½ to 36, Howard Smith 2 to 97, ite and Trend Petroleum posted moderate advances while Feder-ated Petroleum, Gridoil, Home Oil and Trans-Empire weakened.

Spotty Wall St.

NEW YORK (AP)-In one of the slowest tradings today of this year, the stock market today

Premiers Advance

TORONTO (CP) - Prices ad- climb. McIntyre dropped 1/2, Invanced in quiet trading for the ternational Nickel & and Dome fifth straight session, today. Mines %. Canadian Pacific and

Investment Dealers' Association H. A. Humber Ltd.

Lake Shore and Royalite Oil \$2.801/s.

MONTREAL (CP)—Securities continued to firm moderately with trading at an active clip. Base metals showed fairly mixed. Consolidated Smelters, International Nickel, Noranda, Quemont, Sherritt Gordon and Company of the Company of major gains. Also joining in the climb were senior metals and the industrial section. United Keno Hill were ahead while Labrador, Normetal, Quebec Manitou and Waite Amulet bec Manitou and Waite Amulet were irregular.

Major industrial advancers Major industrial advancers

Powell River, 1 to 81, Price Brothers 1 to 33%, Great Lakes, 1% to 51% and Consolidated Smelters 1 to 148.

Mines and western oils fol-lowed the industrial market with changes limited to pennies.

drifted lower.

Prices among leaders seldom lost as much as \$1 a share, and toward the latter part of the session there was a spotty recovery here and there.

The increase allowed in Pullman Co. stock up for a while, and then it sagged to the minus side for a sagged to the minus

sagged to the minus side for a time.

Premier Border was one news tive of mines on new ore news rising 4 cents to .34. Hedley was rising 4 cents to .34. Hedley was

Steels, motors, rubbers, chemicals, and aircrafts held narrowly to the downside most of the session.

Canadian issues slid. Hiram Walker increased % and in so doing was the only stock to Steels at 60, up 4 cents to 1.80. Lumbers continued strong with B.C. Forest Products at \$9, up 4, and MacMillans at \$23.25, up 44. Powell River was 80½ and Western Lumber 87%.

MONTREAL - TORONTO INDUSTRIALS—CLOSING PRICES

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Ashdown Hardware A	131/4		Inter. Bronze	121/2
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Atlas Steel	1758	17%	Inter. Nickel	38
Bathurst A		51	Inter. Paper	5434
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S Exchange MONTREAL (noon) (CP) Market rate for U.S. funds was \$1.07 3.32. Pound sterling was \$2.997%. A boy who came to Victoria one firm is believed unique in the B.C. hardware business. The new president of the company which was recently bought by J. H. Ashdown Co. of Winneys, and M. Parrell as vice president.

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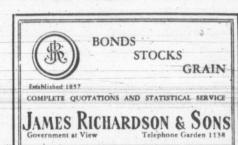
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THIS looks like a picnic table A CLIENT in here just now

THIS looks like a picnic table with benches, but it has an Arborite plastic top, and the 2 red plastic seated benches fold under when not in use. We should get \$69 for these, but only \$39 for one today. They are brand new. Quite frankly they were a flop.

LOST . One wig . belongs to one of our customers. It blew away without his consent . A nswers to the name of "Claude."

So come see us eh????

A CLIENT in here just now told us he was looking for a day clerk. "I wan her smart." he sed, "... but not too smart." be sed, "... but not too smart." he sed, "... but not too smart." he sed, "... but not too smart." be sed, "... but not too smart." he sed, "..

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A MUSICIAN friend of ours has asked if we could locate him a pair of bow legs. He's just taken up the 'cello. Any-body in the audience got such things??? Don't fiddle around, just give us a buzz.

The codifish never cackles.

The homely hen lays one;
The codifish never cackles.

And so we scent the codifish.

And so we scent the codifish.

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steps lie in another direction."

She hesitated a moment. Then she turned away from him, and walked body. she turned away from him, and walked back again to the white dace curtains at the window. The shaft of light had gone, now, which of her own lustre seemed Much of her own lustre seemed after tomorrow's Sunday,"

"In a place like this it's a good thing to keep well-occupied."

"But you were working all day to to Peter and very near. He was bright to think how Peter could have fooled him.

Bright That water was could. "I can't stay here much

She turned back to him.
"I thought you might have valued liberty a little higher while you had it, Jervis. I've just waved to your escort. He'll take you back again. The superintendent will be relieved that the examination took so short a

She knew, as well as he did, that once he was out in the street with a naval offfcer—even a bogus one—his chances of getting away would be negligable. The hue and cry would be im-

knows, me, and they're very

One of the bidding problems

of the good player is what to do with a good hand in which there

is no clear-cut partnership fit.

Ordinarily you have to bid such hands tentatively. You may bid

a suit or two of your own, then

try no-trump, and perhaps show a delayed preference for part-

When an opponent steps into the auction, the situation changes. You can't safely bid

no-trump without strength in the opponent's suit. If you have that strength however, why not

As a matter of fact, the enalty double may be in order

even if you have very little in

the side suits to make the

hand were held in a tournament some years ago by John C. Stab-lein, of Seattle. His decision to

in recent years more and more experts have adopted this kind

of the double if his hand is par-

ticularly bad for defensive play.

As it happened, East was
reasonably satisfied to defend,

and the contract of two dia-monds was rather badly beaten. Stablein opened the ace of

ponent's suit. You may to take enough tricks in

double for penalties?

termination. With a quick imita-tion of Caroline's voice she said "Mama would be horrified!"

"And wouldn't speak for days! Amelia went on kneading bread . . lifting the flour-covered, rounded mass of dough, clenching her fists, sinking them deep into it again, one after the

"Will you see how those other loaves are getting on," she said, "Should be safe to take a look

Letty picked up the cloth again ing away would be negligable.

The hue and cry would be immediate.

He started slowly back towards

Train Supervisors the door.

"I've a job to do that's more important than waiting for your friend, Caroline."

"If you should attack him when he comes in here I'd simply call for help. That would be very ludicrous. Everybody letty announced, and used the

hem of her apron to slide the hot tray out into the kitchen. She began to pluck off the loaves Saanich

WEST (D)

A 10953

♠ A J 4♥ A K

that suit.

It is unusual because West has the rack of diamonds, and South

BRIDGE LESSON

NORTH

♥ J1063

◆ 86 ◆ J762

SOUTH

* Q4

Double Pass Pass

Both vul.

Opening lead—♥ A

king. He next laid down the ace of clubs and continued with

♦ AKQ952

North East South
Pass 1 ♥ 2 ♦

EAST

* K8

▲ Q1095 ♥ Q9752

BEDTIME STORY

despair. He was hiding in pool of water. Do you think **Caroline we were pretty close to each other at one time. But I thought you'd realized how little chance there was of us finding any lasting happiness. It's just as true today."

"Aren't you flattering yourself, Jervis? I merely spoke of an escort down to 'Frisco. After that..."

"After that you will require a manager, or a secretary. I've been interiding fo get out of jall. Caroline. I'm grateful to you for anticipating me — but my steps lle in another direction."

She hesitated a moment. Then she turned away from him, and "In a place like this it's a good and water. Do you think that a queer place for him to be hidding? It was. It wouldn't have been a queer place for him to be hidding? It was. It wouldn't have been a queer place for him to be hidding? It was. It wouldn't have been a queer place for him to be hidding? It was. It wouldn't have been a queer place for him to be hidding? It was. It wouldn't have been a queer place for him to be hidding? It was. It wouldn't have been a queer place for him to be hidding? It was. It wouldn't have been a queer place for him to be hidding? It was. It wouldn't have been a queer place for him to be hidding? It was. It wouldn't have been a queer place for him to be hidding? It was. It wouldn't have been a queer place for him to be hidding? It was. It wouldn't have been a queer place for him to be hidding? It was. It wouldn't have been a queer place for him to be hidding? It was. It wouldn't have been a queer place for him to be hidding? It was. It wouldn't have been a queer place for him to be hidding? It was. It wouldn't have been a queer place for him to be hidding? It was. It wouldn't have been a queer place for him to be hidding? It was. It wouldn't have been a queer place for him to be hidding? It was. It wouldn't have been a queer place for him to be hidding? It was. It wouldn't have been a queer place for him to be hidding? It was it wouldn't have been a queer place for him to be hidding? It was. It wouldn't have been a queer place for him to be hidding? It was it

I suspect that Peter drew a long breath of relief. Once Gray Fox For a couple of minut was out of sight Peter wo

listening for it to be A Merry Little Breeze

For New Playfield

Volunteers for supervision of Letty announced, and used the ization meeting in St. George's

ally a bowling green.
Park facilities will be available
What had be

Pullman Charges Up



He ran along this to where he top of it leaned against the

ears were under water. They were full of water, too. He

Much of her own lustre seemed to have gone with it as she stood there, her back half-turned towards him, looking out into the street.

Watching her closely, he saw her part the curtains a little, and raise her hand as if to someone

Much of her own lustre seemed after tomorrow's Sunday."

"And if the disciples plucked ears of corn on the Sabbath I don't see that it's over-wrong to bake them then, too not when so many men are so hungry."

Better it. Better it. That water was cold. "I can't stay here much longer," thought Peter. "I just can't."

But Peter did stay. You see, the didn't dare move. Gray Fox just sat and sat. At long last he stood up as if about to leave.

Letty laughed at Amelia's de loss of the stood up as if about to leave.

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Forces Malnutrition

TORONTO (CP)-Malnutrition must pay out \$25.95 weekly just is being forced on Canadians, to meet the basic food budget, claims nutrition expert Margaret she said. In March, 1939, it was \$10.80.

nutrition division of the Health they need for proper nutrition League of Canada. Writing in and the situation is becoming

the current issue of Health Maga-zine, she said rising costs are developing into "a serious situa-

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leave that water in a hurry. He would run, lipperty-lipperty-lip, as only he can.

Why didn't Gray Fox leave? He was standing perfectly still For a moment he stood disten-with his ears set forward as if ling, his four feet in the water. with his ears set forward as if his hour feet in the water, he had heard some distant sound. Then he jumped to a flat rock in the middle of Laughing Brook repeated. A Merry Little Breeze and from there to the trunk of came wandering up Laughing a fallen tree on the opposite Brook and whispered in those bank. He ran along this to where the top of it leaned against the lower branches of a big hemlock tree. There for a minute or two he stood listen-ing then he began to climb that

Maynard Park; Cadboro Bay, will Fox is a good climber, but never be trained next month, it was before had he seen him climb. be trained next month, it was before had he seen him climb, announced last night at an organ. Peter almost forgot how cold he was and how wet he was and University. The sapling tree was how he wanted to get away sent to Manchester by F. S. New Through arrangements with from there. Gray Fox climbed

and volleyball courts and eventually a bowling green.

were too small to hide him.
There in a crotch he made him-

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The West cards of today's a club to East's king. East shifted to spades, and the defenders rattled off three tricks in double two diamonds was considered unusual at that time, but not to make all of them. West won the third spade trick and led a low club. East ruffed with

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It is unusual because west has the jack of diamonds, and South-neither a trump trick at diamonds nor even unusual diamond strength, West is merely strapped for a bid and doubles to show good defensive strength. East is expected to scramble out of the double is the hand is par-**V**+CARD Sense♠♦

Q—The bidding has been: West North East South 1 Heart 1 Spade Pass ? You, South hold: Spades K-9-7hearts and continued with the 2 Hearts 64-32 Diamonds K.

Q.J. Clubs A.S. What do you do?
A—Bid four spades. There should be a good play for game produce a game

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lower branches of a big hemlock

For a couple of minutes he stood without moving. Then he somewhat hastily looked around.

Peter had been told that Gray

knows, me, and they're very loyal..."

In our into the kitchen. She began to pluck off the loaves and place them on the plain deal table on the other side of Amelia.

If no be in the lock the key he had already seen there.

"The last thing I'd wish to do would be to embarrass you. Caroline. I'll be most respectful to your friend, I assure you..."

He stood away from the door—just in time for it to open from the outside.

The "Lieutenant-Commander"

The BRIDGE LESSON

In other apron to slide the hot had already seen there.

Through arrangements with Saanich Recreation Council. Saanich

Park facilities with the available of Cadboro Bay, to children of Cadboro Bay, Queenswood and Ten Mile Point. The moment or two he found to the foun What had he gone up there There was a sniffing and snuff-WASHINGTON (AP).—A general 15-percent increase in Pullman Company charges for sleeping and parlor car services went into effect at midnight (local fine) last vight. The conventions of the control of th

time) last night. The company pleaded the need for rate revisions on the basis of higher operating costs.

Peter's heart sank. He voludn't get out of that pool of water yet. Brrrrrrr! How cold it was!

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All success to the owners of the Tillicum Outdoor Theatre on the attractive new premises,

BC Sleetric

Korean Casualties

port Service said Thursday.

Expand Operations

WASHINGTON (AP).—More than 26,000 Korean War casual tree and other patients have been broadcast operations today to Albrought back to the U.S. by plane to broadcast operations today to Albrought back to the U.S. by plane to broadcast operations today to Albroadcast operations today to Albroadcast operations to an account of the program of the people. In Soviet sate.

Tillicum Outdoor Theatre Opens

At seven thirty this evening, a new era in entertainment will be presented to the people of Greater Victoria and the surginging districts. At that hour, the first During intermission, patrons will be complete. rounding districts. At that hour, the gates will open for the first time at the Tillicum Outdoor

The scene of great activity during recent months, this new project is located at the corner of Tillicum and Burnside Roads. Tillicum and Burnside Roads. In preparing the site, 40,000 yards of earth had to be moved and 8,000 yards of gravel used to provide a surface that has been covered with asphalt.

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At the rear of the field stands 90-foot light tower of 6,000 the theatre property, while watts, casting a special "moon-underground, 15 miles of wiring light" effect over the entire the connects the 620 "in-car" speakers which are the very latest type with a six-inch cone.

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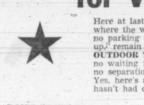
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Maria Palmer Doesn't Regret Being First To Plunge In TV

By ERSKINE JOHNSON

HOLLYWOOD (NEA)-I had She was right up on her in a session today with the first come tax payments and nebody movie doll who scrawled her had slapped a lien on her manmovie doll who scrawled her name to a contract for a televis-

place where the tabs run high that went on when she took the and twice the Johnson cheek was plunge into the parlor channels brushed with genuine silver blue back in 1948 in a half-hour film

Maria Palmer, the beauty who "People tried to talk me out of took a chance on TV, signed auto- it," Maria whispered. "One of my in a cowboy suit.

Maria, a Viennese dish with the oloring of paprika sprinkled on "My agents threw up their coloring of paprika sprinkled on rich cream, flexed her aching hands in disgust and said that wrist and said that she'd been Hollywood would never give me

for film and the scene, I'm doubled up with joy to report, wasn't skid row or the bread line.

It was a fancy Beverly Hills at some of the finger-shaking titled, "The Necklace."

graphs for the waiter, a stout close friends told me that he'd matron from Cleveland and a lad seen Claire Booth Luce on television and that she had looked

riding high since she went in for video only.

a job again. And an actress friend of mine—I won't mention She was being called "The Inher name—predicted that I would grid Bergman of TV." wind up as a car hop."

HOLLYWOOD REVIEW

17 Govt. Agencies Cleared Film Of Wartime Germany

come through his greatest test: would be used for a movie only Getting approval for a feature He won approval.
film from 17 government agen"Usually when you take

cies on two continents. through German eyes. Among the agencies from which he had there were huge crowds. the agencies from which he had to get approval or co-operation:

The U.S. State Department, Dein Italy or France or even our in Italy or France or even our They were amazingly and to do was

in actual German locales, still deeply rooted." at first got a turn-down by High Commissioner John M. McCloy in Germany. He reasoned: photographs of German troops in the film might fall into Russian hands and be used as propaganda; 2, appearance of Germans in army uniforms might alarm

McCarthy answered with these arguments: 1, the Russians could easily make their own propa-



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ganda photos of German troops HOLLYWOOD (P)—Film Producer Frank McCarthy has just be wide publicity that the troops

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McCarthy is the producer of McCarthy is the producer of "Decision Before Dawn," a film Carthy related. "But we had to of the Second World War as seen print in all the papers the news

man Federal Republic, the Allied High Commission, the Bavarian government and many others. The would remain there. The The project, which was to be German respect for authority is

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Gable's Wife Asks Divorce

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP) -Clark Gable was sued divorce today by his wife, the former Lady Sylvia Ashley. The widow of Douglas Fair-banks Sr. charged Gable, her husband of less than 18 months, with mental cruelty. She speci-fied no particular instances.

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they ever were born at all.

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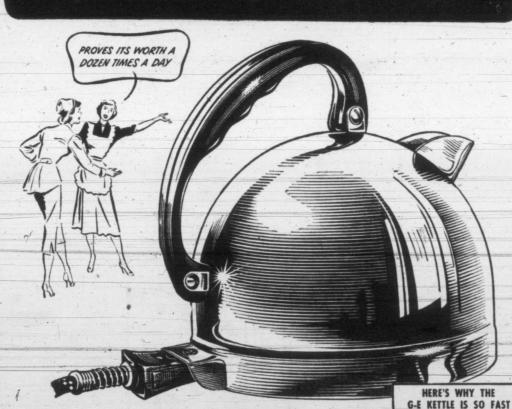
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EVANS—Born to Mr. and Mrs. L. B. (Bertile) Evans of 156 Queen Street East, Brampton, Ont. on May 17, 1951, at Brampton General Hospital, a daughter, Barbara Jane, & the 11 oss. (Vancouver papers, please coby.)

DEATHS

CRAIO—In Ocean Palls, B.C., on March 24th, 1981, Mr. Gavin Craig, in his 80th 1981, Mr. Gavin Craig, in his 80th 1981, born in Alyth, Scotland, a resident of Ocean Palls, B.C., and Victoria, and formerly of Dolphin, Mantlobs, for many years. Survived by one son, Gavin A. of Ocean Palls; two daughters, Mrs. A. E. Widsden of Bella Bella, B.C.; Mrs. A. E. Widsden of Bella Bella, B.C.; Mrs. R. R. Greenman of Zealandia, Saskatchewan, also nine grandchildren. The late Mr. Craig was predeceased by his wife, Catherine on January 1st, 1951.

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on Arm B.C. in 1987. Leaves three sons, five daughters, grandchildren Frivate funeral services will be held at Sanda Mortuary Limited, "Memorial ped of Chimes," on Tuesday, June 138 p.m. Revisite. Creek 138 p.m. Revisite.

PORID—At St. Joseph's Hospital on May 31, 1951, Annie R. Ford, aged 65, of 12328. Chapman Street, widow of Frank F. Ford; born in Winnipeg, Man., and a resident of this city for 29 years. She leaves two sons, Herbert Ford in Victoria, 1967, and 1979, and 1

ER.—Fassed away at the family resi-ce, 524 Fembroke Birret, on May 31, Mrs. Margaret Ethel Fraser, widow the late Arthur Bedward Fraser, in 70th year, born in Barrow-in-Fur-Linghand, and a resident of Victoria Fraser, Mrs. Barbara Fraser, at home, one sister, Mrs. B. (Anne) Spouse, Cyttoria.

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BARDY — At the Royal Jubilee Hospital on May 30, 1951, Mr. Charles Alexander Lindsay Hardy, aged 41 years, born at Gull-Cove, Cape Breton Island, N.S., and a resident of Victoria for the past 32 years, late residence, 1969 Gladatone Aventue. Burvived by his mother, Mrs. Matilds B. Hardy; two daughters, Glenda and Sharleen, and his brother; George, and Charleen, and his brother; George, brothers, Gladetone Avenue; also two controls, Gladetone Avenue; also two controls of the co

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to Tokyo, and then beamed by special facilities to

Oakland, Calif. From there the reports will come by line to Seattle and Vancouver and then east across Canada to Toronto. Most reports will be heard five nights weekly on CBC News Roundup at 7.15 p.m. PDT on CBR and the Trans-Canada net-work. Until now the CBC Korean warfront coverage has come from CBC correspondent Biff Herbert, Arrival of the new team will allow closer contact with the Canadian troops in the battle areas, and permit eye-witness accounts of Canadian action, and

Both McBain and Eaves were born in Montreal, although Eaves now makes his home in Halifax after serving three years as a trans-Atlantic cable engineer and broadcast operator at the CBC studios in Halifax. McBain, whose wife is Jean McKenzie, formerly of the Winnipeg Ballet Company, joined the CBC at the same time as Eaves in 1948 after working for stations in Moose Jaw, Regina and

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8.30, baseball at 9 on CKDA. At 10.15 "Music from
the Past" on CBR. Then CBC Symphonette on CBR
at 10.30 and "Vocal Gems of France" on CBR at

TOMORROW . . . CJVI will have Ted Reynolds and Hugh Curtis at Victoria High School to cover the final day of the Inter-High School Track and Field meet. They will also have interviews with participants, notables present and visiting teachers. Broadcast time 2.05 p.m.

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FRIDAY NIGHT PROGRAMS

		CKDA	CJVI	CBR	KIRO	КОМО		KJR	KVI	CJOR	CKWX	
	30	News and Roundup Musical Roundup P.A. Show Musical Roundup	Six-for-One Six-for-One Lopez Newscast	Int'l Commentary Alberta Pipeline Bill Good Sports Lyrical Lady	Edward R. Murrow- Clifford and Clark World Today News	Note by Note News Folk Tunes Elmer Peterson	5.15	Big John and Sparky Big John and Sparky Chet Huntley Scandinavian Hour	Mark Trail Mark Trail Clyde Beatty Clyde Beatty	Easy Listening Easy Listening Easy Listening Easy Listening	Mark Trail Mark Trail Jinimy Allen Who Am I	5.1 5.3 5.4
5	30	News; Scrapbook Tippy's Scrapbook Tippy's Scrapbook Tippy's Scrapbook	Number 17 Number 17 To Be Announced To Be Announced	Rythmes De Paris Rythmes De Paris Now I Ask You Now I Ask You	Midget Auto News Guest Star Dollar a Minute Dollar a Minute	Mr. Malone Mr. Malone Man Called X Man Called X	6.00 6.15 6.30 6.45	News Edwin C. Hill Bob Garred Roll Cali	Gabriel Heatter Mutual Newsreel Answer Man Sam Hayes	Number 17 Number 17 Easy Listening Easy Listening	News and Weather Bob White Show Bob White Show Bob White Show	6.0 6.1 6.3 6.4
0 3	.15	News; Cash Clues Cash Clues Lawrence Welk Lawrence Welk	Fight Broadcast Fight Broadcast Fight Broadcast Fight Broadcast	CBC News News; Round-up Piano Parade Piano Parade	Texas Jim Lewis Texas Jim Lewis Frank Parker Show Public Welfare	Life of Rileys Life of Riley Sports Reci Master Builders	7.00 7.15 7.30 7.45	Cavalcade of Sports Cavalcade of Sports Cavalcade of Sports Cavalcade of Sports	Hidden Truth Hidden Truth Cisco Kid	Championship Fights Championship Fights Championship Fights Championship Fights	Dick Haymes Peggy Brooks	7.0 7.1 7.3 7.4
8	3.15	News of the Times" Tel Opinion Jr. Talent Quest Jr. Talent Quest	News: Airmen Airmen Mang the Heather Mang the Heather	Comes the Band Comes the Band Vancouver Theatre Vancouver Theatre	Lowell Thomas Jack Smith Show Hear It Now Hear It Now	One Man's Pamily News of the World Marine Corps Show Marine Corps Show	8,00 8,15 8,30 8,45	Richard Diamond Richard Diamond This Is Your F.B.L. This Is Your F.B.L.	Magazine Theatre Magazine Theatre True of False True or False	News Navy Show Waltztime Muzak Show	News Cecil Solly Off the Record Off the Record	8.0 8.1 8.3 8.4
5	7.30	News; Baseball W.I.L. Baseball W.I.L. Baseball W.I.L. Baseball	Bold Venture Bold Venture Harmony Lane Fishing	Chuchwagon Chuchwagon Can. Short Story Life; Det. Story	Hear It Now Hear It Now Beulah Club "15"	Night Beat Night Beat Kalternborn News Seattle Century	9.15	Ozzie and Harriet Ozzie and Harriet Totem News Ted Malone	Gienn Hardy Fulton Lewis Crime Fighters Crime Fighters	Movietown Theatre Movietown Theatre Today's Hits Bing Sings	Off the Record Off the Record Clyde Gilmour Clyde Gilmour	9.0 9.1 9.3 9.4

SATURDAY PROGRAMS

CKDA	CJVI	CBR	KIRO	КОМО	KJR	KVI	CJOR	CKWX	
8.00 News and Sports 8.15 Dave Hill Show 8.30 Dave Hill Show 8.45 Roying Reporter	Newscast Music of the Waltz Music of the Waltz Music of the Waltz	Sample Case	Let's Pretend Let's Pretend Maugham Theatre Maugham Theatre	Mooney and Mac Morning Melodies Secret Story Secret Story	8.00 No School Today 8.15 No School Today 8.30 No School Today 8.45 No School Today	To Be Announced News Haven or Rest Haven of Rest	News Time 'n Tunes Billy Browne Billy Browne	News and Markets Bob's Inn News; Bob's Inn Bob's Inn	8.0 8.1 8.3 8.4
9.00 News: Music Hall 9.15 Empire Music Hall 9.30 Housewife Honday 9.45 Housewife Holiday	Newscast Singsong Time Vincent Lopez Dick Haymes	News Staddle Serenade Stamp Club The Answer Man	Theatre of Today Theatre of Today Housewives Protec, Housewives Protec.	Children's Theatre Children's Theatre Story Girl	9.00 News 9.15 Ann Sterling 9.38 No School Today 9.45 No School Today	Flying Feet Flying Feet Vets' Adminis. Treas. Guest	Billy Browne Billy Browne Your Community Your Community	News; Play Time Play Time Bobby Benson Bobby Benson	9.6 9.1 9.2 9.4
10.00 News: Dave Hill 10.15 Dave Hill Show 10.30 Dave Hill Show 10.45 Dave Hill Show	Six-For-One Six-For-One Newscast Russ Morgan	Bandstand Minuet Church News News and Weather	Stars Over Hollyw'd Stars Over Hollywood Alias Jane Doe Alias Jane Doe	Boston Symphony Boston Symphony Hi Neighbor Hi Neighbor	18.00 No School Today 18.15 No School Today 10.30 Art for Your Sake 10.45 Science Headlines	News Land of Free Femme Pair Music	Design For Women Design For Women Saturday Melodies News	News Bob White Show Bob White Show Bob White Show	10.1 10.1 10.2
11.00 News: Listening 11.15 Lucky Listening 11.30 Lucky Listening 11.45 Lucky Listening	News; D.V.A. Show D.V.A. Show D.V.A. Show D.V.A. Show	Op. Stars and Story Op. Stars and Story Canadian Music Canadian Music	Hormel Girls' Music Hormel Girls' Music Meet the Missus Meet the Missus	Mary Lee Taylor Mary Lee Taylor Farm, Home Hour Farm, Home Heur	11.00 Open Door 11.15 Ser. in Blue 11.30 Can. Rhapsodies 11.45 Can. Rhapsodies	Dunn on Discs Dunn on Discs Dunn on Discs Dunn on Discs	Cuckee Clock House Cuckee Clock House Story Time Stery Time	News Today's Hits Russ Morgan Russ Morgan	11.6 11.3 11.3
12.00 News: Bing Crosby 13.15 Bing Crosby Show 42.30 News: Bing Crosby 12.45 Bing Crosby Show	News: Jub. Jackpot Jubilee Jackpot Newscast Soccer Scores	BBC Bandstand BBC Bandstand Felksong Folksong		Song Festival Rhythm Rendez. U.S. Army Band U.S. Army Band	12.00 Totem News 12,15 Saturday Session 12.30 Saturday Session 12.45 Saturday Session	News Civil Defence To Be Anneunced To Be Anneunced	News and Melodies Kiddies Karnival Kiddies Karnival News: World Today	News Ken Hughes Show News; Ken Hughes Ken Hughes Show	12. 12. 12. 12.
1.00 News of the Times 1.15 Ed Farey Show 1.30 Ed Farey Show 1.45 Ed Farey Show	Memory Time Camera Corner Six for One Six For One	Folksong Folksong London Melodies London Melodies	Johnny Dollar Johnny Dollar Mr. Information Overseas Report	Horse Ruces Horse Ruces City Serenade City Serenade	1.80 Salurday Session 1.15 Salurday Session 1.30 Salurday Session 1.45 Salurday Session	Sports Parade Sports Parade Campus Club Campus Club	Monty McFarlane Monty McFarlane Monty McFarlane Monty McFarlane	News; Music Jazz Society High Time High Time	1. 1. 1. 1.
2.00 News; Lost, Found 2.15 Ed Parey Show 2.30 Ed Parey Show 2.45 Ed Parey Show	News Waiter's Waxworks Waiter's Waxworks Waiter's Waxworks	Trans-Can, Band, Trans-Can, Band, Trans-Can, Band, Trans-Can, Band,	Reporter's Ser'chpad Farm News Cross Section Cross Section	Public Service Public Service Veterans Bour Guest Star	2.00 News 2.15 Saturday Bession 2.30 Saturday Session 2.45 Saturday Session	Air Force Show Air Force Show Georgia Crackers Baseball	Monty McFarlane Monty McFarlane Monty McFarlane Monty McFarlane	Sat'day Swing Show Sel'day Swing Show Sat'day Swing Show Sat'day Swing Show	2. 2. 2. 2.
3.00 News; Shop Swap 3.15 Shop and Swap 3.30 1340 Club 3.45 1340 Club	Walter's Waxworks Walter's Waxworks Walter's Waxworks Birthday Party	This Week, News Spring Concert Spring Concert	G. Bancroft Price of Peace Civil Defence Larry Le Sueur	Defence Report Earl Goodwin NBC Concert NBC Concert	3.00 Saturday Session 2.15 Saturday Session 3.20 Saturday Session 3.45 Saturday Session	Baseball Baseball Baseball Baseball	News Rodeo Rhythm Rodeo Rhythm Rodeo Rhythm	Al Reusch Show Al Reusch Show Al Reusch Show Al Reusch Show	3.0
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date the executor will distribute the

and estate among the parties entitled thereto having regard only to the claims of which he then has notice. DATED this 14th day of May, 1951.

LAND REGISTRY ACT

IN THE MATTER OF the Fractional North East 14, the South West 14 and the Fractional North West 14 and the Fractional North West 14 of Section 21, OOLDSTREAM DISTRICT, Except out of the safe Fractional North East 14 that part thereof more particularly known as Section 8 and Except two portions conveyed to the City of Victoria containing the Company of the City of Victoria Company of City of Victoria Company of Victoria Company of Victoria City the name of Osy Nort Macaswall and bearing date the 28th day of September 1917.

I HERREY GIVE NOTICE of my inten-tion, at the expiration of one calendar month from the first publication hereof, to issue in the name of Day Hort Mac-dewall a Provisional Certificate of Inde-feasible Title in lieu of such lost Cer-

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PRIDAY, JUNE 1, 1981

Albert Edward "Chick" Holmes, 63, 341 Vancouver Street, for 30 years an Empress Hotel porter,

'atria Branch, Canadian Legion. He is survived by his wife; a son, Albert; a step-son, Arthur Baker, and four sisters. Funeral services will be held Saturday at 3.15 at Hayward's Chapel. Interment will be at Royal Oak Buriel Park.

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Land Registry Act IN THE MATTER of Lot 26, of Section 69 VIGTORIA DISTRICT. Plan, 249. PROOF having benefit of the less of the less of Certificate of the less of Certificate of the less of Certificate of the November of the tricate.

Indefeasible Title in lieu of such lost Certificate.

ANY PERSON having any information with reference to such lost Certificate of Title is requested to communicate with the undersigned. DATED this 36th day of May, 1851 at the Land Registry Office, Victoria, British Columbia.

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Forest Fires Sweep Thousands Of Acres Of Ontario Timber

Fire at Lake Mattagami, Ont., has devastated thousands of acres of timberland. This aerial view shows extent of damage. Wall of flame swept along 15-mile front, Ten thousand acre fire today threatened region near Quebec border. In all, there were 48 forest fires raging

unchecked, but most were brought under control after rain. Airlift ferried 400 fire fighters in answer to emergency calls and 600 men fought flames in desperate effort to halt outbreak. (S.N.S, Photo.)

Bicycle Thefts

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Avenue resident, city police to-

Police questioned the boys, then were shown a cache of

pouch hanging from her collar.

Fire Department Opens **Drive Against Hazards**

DOCTOR SAYS

pollen by taking their vacations dered if they might be helpful after such a long time.

A fireman will visit every home cut the annual fire toll of life in Greater Victoria during the course of a drive, started today by fire chiefs of all municipalities to rid homes of fire hazards.

Calling at homes, firemen will assist householders to check common hazards. Fire department will be common hazards. ges to rid homes of fire hazards. ments will keep complete records

The drive is held in conjunction with a campaign sponsored by the International Association of Householders will then be in the International Association of Fire Chiefs and supported by other national conventions to Fire Chief Robert T. Brindle.

around pretty fast and those who

put off planning about this un-

hadn't

pleasant ailment will wish they

There are two reasons for

thinking about hay fever now.

Those who plan to take the injections should start soon if

they want to get much benefit from them. Those who hope to

escape exposure to ragweed

in some favorable spot ought to decide where they are going be-

There is first the question of nections. These consist of in-

injections. These consist of in-creasing doses of the pollens to

fore the rush starts.

No Harm In Using Police Clear Up Fingers To Learn Early Arithmetic

By Dr. Edwin P. Jordan

It may seem early to start pollen count gets high. My own thinking about what to do for fall hay fever, but August rolls around pretty fast and those who around pretty fast and those who lem—that the five fingers on each of his hands add up to 10, for instance.

The 15-year-old champion sheep-of his hands add up to 10, for dog wore a plastic ear piece connected to a battery in a leather of the symptoms to a point where I had so little trouble that I finally stopped taking in-

and last year narrowly escaped preumonia. She said she had never taken injections and wonto cut a recipe in half.

New Inventions: Of course, she must get the answer from her own physician. but the possibility that injections

lawnmower with a rear-wheel drive and a full differential system is the latest thing unless you count the Saf-T-fire mechanical match lighter.

breezes along much closer to the hedge or the fence than other power-type mowers can make it. and in addition can be pushed if the space is exceptionally tight.

The match lighter is a gadget that keeps the plcnicker and the back-yard barbecuer from inserting his arm full length under a

ing plate into which a match is inserted. Shove the rod with the match to the proper place under the kindling and drop an attached weight. Gingo! the match lights under the strategic spot and the whole rod is withdrawn.

she is to try them this year, however, there is no doubt that they should be started as soon as possible. which the individual is sensitive—usually one or more of the ragweeds—for those with fall hay fever. The aim of this is to lessen the sensitivity so that Whaler at V.M.D. when the pollens arrive in the air the hay fever sufferer will not react so violently. But it takes time to build up the dose For Rush Repairs

jections entirely.
Mrs. W.S. writes saying that

she has had ragweed type hay

feverd for 20 years, has had asthma for the last 10, usually ends the season with a bad cold,

Hurried repairs to the bottom and propellors of the whaler Thasis Chief are being carried in the injections and for that reason they have to be started some time before the season out by workers at Victoria Machinery Depot in an effort to have the ship on her way to the whaling grounds by Satur-What can be expected from the injections? The results vary all the way from complete relief to

no apparent improvement at all. In most, the results are in be-The Thasis Chief arrived here Thursday, after having killed 14 tween these two extremes. In other words, the majority whales in less than a month. The are helped some but still have whale operates out of Coal Hartrouble, especially when the bor on Quatsino Sound.

PITTSBURGH (UP)-If your day hoped to clear up possibly youngsters are inclined to use eight recent bicycle theft cases their fingers or toes when learn-

ing arithmetic, let 'em, and don't worry about it.

Involving juveniles.

T. Bishop, 598 Sp.

associate professor of education ernment Street where he was and director of graduate studies holding two boys, aged 11 and at Ball State Teachers College, Muncie, Ind., advises.

All State Teachers College, 13. He told them a bike of one of the boys had wheels from a

Iuncie, Ind., advises.

At a convention of mathematics bike allegedly stolen from his teachers here, Koenker said it's son a month ago.
Important for children to have a Police question "crutch" in learning arithmetic.
Whether it turns out to be their fingers, toes, pulling an ear or bushes.

tapping a foot, they will grow out of it, Koenker said.

Learning by drill alone in par
Hearing Aid Dog Dies rot fashion is ineffective, he pointed out, unless the child first Queen, the only dog in Australia knows the meaning of the prob to wear a hearing aid, died today.

"Give him something concrete before you go to the abstract,' Koenker urged.

Examples out of every-day liv-ing are best. Koenker said it helps eliminate housewives who make enough to feed three fami-lies, because they don't know how

would help her rather serious condition would certainly have to be carefully considered. If

Both are Summer instruments The reel-type lawn mower

It's a rod with a built-in strik-

Receives Degree

Ronald Ritchie Bonnell, Vic-toria, will receive his M.D. degree tomorrow at the Queen's University convocation in King-

Son of Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Bon-nell, 1522 Fell Street, he will join the Royal Jubilee Hospital staff July 1 as an interne. Others who passed their spring examinations included Eleanow W. Miller, Victoria, fourth year; Betty Cecilia Chinn, Victoria, third year, and George Francis Roseborough, Port Alberni.

Ask For Report

Finance committee has re-ferred a proposal of Mrs. Barbara Green to distribute surplus foodstuffs at the public market after hours to those in need, to the city's welfare committee for

Mrs. Green had applied to finance committee for permission to use a market stall.

PIONEER TRADERS early as 1583 seafarers Poole in Dorset, England regularly trading undland settlers.

Seamen Balloting On New Wage Offer

Wading Pool Planned For Esquimalt

A wading pool for children may soon be constructed in Esquimalt Memorial Park, it was announced today by Councillor John Carey, chairman of the Esquimalt Cele-Heavy Terms brations Association. For Espionage

The councillor said \$400 had been raised by the recent Esqui-malt May Day celebration and it was the intention of the associ-ation to use the money to provide recreational facilities for youngsters of the district.

The Esquimalt Boxing Club will also benefit from the celebra-

Affairs of this year's May event vere wound up at an association meeting Membership contest went to Mrs. C. P. Connor-61 Admirals Road, first; Helen Whalen, 1280 Park Terrace, second, and Helen Pearce, 2879 Gorge View, third.

Dokkies' Plan Ceremonial Here

Over 70 U.S. and Canadian "Dokkles," as well as a large delegation of up-island members will attend the annual internation of the annual internation tional ceremonial of the Dra-matic Order Knights of Khorassan to open Saturday in the Knights of Pythias Hall, 723

Cormorant Street.

The meeting will bring together "Dokkies" from Seattle, Bellingham, Portland, Olympia, Port Angeles, Vancouver and island centres. A large class of tyros will be given the initiatory degree and conducted across the burning sands by the Divan of Tel E. Mahuta Temple 155 of

Victoria.

The meeting this year is being held in honor of George W. Allison of Victoria, Royal Prince and Past Imperial Adool, who organized the local temple over 40 years ago.

Carroll Remanded

T. Bishop, 598 Speed Avenue, Dennis J. Carroll, 21, charged That's what Robert H. Koenker, called police to a spot on Gov- with assaulting Beatrice Kamis, Island Takid driver, and occasioning her grievous bodily harm, was theatrical remanded to June 8 for trial in city police court today. Edwin Popham appeared as his counsel.

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Victoria Diocese Plans Congress

On New Wage Offer

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Eight hundred members of the Seafarers' International Union, employed on ships of the C.P.R., a \$30 a month pay increase and a 25-cent-an-hour boost for over-time work today are volting on a strike in support of demands for employed on ships of the C.P.R., a \$30 a month pay increase and a 25-cent-an-hour boost for over-time work today are volting on a strike in support of demands for employed on ships of the C.P.R., a \$30 a month pay increase and a 25-cent-an-hour boost for over-time work today are volting on a strike in support of demands for employed on ships of the C.P.R., a \$30 a month pay increase and a 25-cent-an-hour boost for over-time work today are volting on a strike in support of demands for employed on ships of the C.P.R., a \$30 a month pay increase and a 25-cent-an-hour boost for over-time work today are volting on a strike in support of demands for employed to the strike in support of demands

a 25-cent an hour boost for over-time work, today are voting on a new offer from the three com-pontifical high mass in the open pontifical high mass in the open pontifical high mass in the open great Bengal Plain. new offer from the three companies.

The new offer would provide James M. Hill of Victoria and The new offer would provide James M. Hill of Victoria and the seamen with a monthly increase of \$13.87 and 11 cents ex. MacDonald.

Result of the current balloting is not expected to be known until Bishop Martin M. Johnson of tra for overtime.

Detachments of the navy, army and air force will take part in the procession with Ukrainians, Poles, Chinese and Indians wearing their national costumes.

School Speaker

J. M. Ewing, principal of Vic-toria College, will deliver an ad-

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On Yugoslavia

BELGRADE (AP) - A Yugo-

slav military tribunal dealt out stiff prison sentences today to four persons convicted of spying

for Czechoslovakia and the Rus-

sian-led Cominform.

year-old feud between Premier Marshal Tito and the Soviet Balkan satellites. The defendants and their sen-

1. Ljudevic Kovac, 56, Yugoslav army captain, sentenced to 20 years at hard labor.

years. 3. Mrs. Barbara Kovac. 59

Czech-born wife of the first de fendant, three years. 4. Bedrih Glass, 43, also Czech

Present Play In **Outdoor Theatre**

QUALICUM - Toga-clad students of Qualicum College here today staged the second perform-ance of Shakespeare's "Julius Caesar" on an outdoor Romantype amphitheatre, believed to be the only one of its kind in B.C. The play opened Thursday

before a large audience.
Teachers and students built
the outdoor theatre after six months' work. Driving forces behind the theatre were headbehind the theatre were head-master Robert Knight and teacher Ian Thorne, who had theatrical training at Lon-Guildhall School of Drama.

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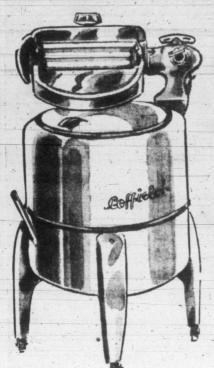
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Watched over by her faithful seeing-eye dog, blind Ruth Askenas, staff aide at New York Lighthouse, donates pint of blood at Red Cross Blood Donors' Centre, New York. Red Cross nurse oversees donation.



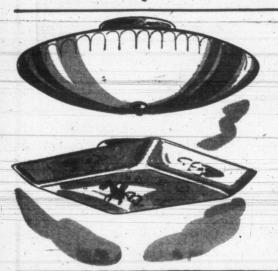
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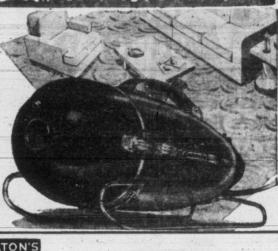
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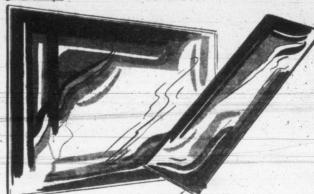


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Twill Work Shirts

Men's Sanforized cotton twill shirts with collar attached and two pockets. In practical khaki shade only. Sizes 14½ to 17.

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Assorted plain shades cotton broadcloth shirts, carefully tailored with fused or Windsor collar attached, single-button cuffs and one pocket. Sizes 14½ to 17.

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EATON'S—FOODATERIA, LOWER MAIN FLOOR

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9 o'Clock Special, ½ price, pair 49c EATON'S-HOSIERY, MAIN FLOOR

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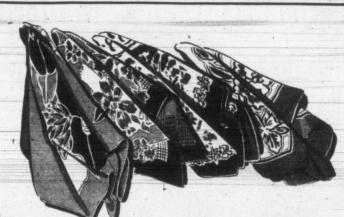
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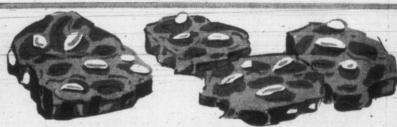
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